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## TIME TABLE

Effective April 28, 1929

### EAST BOUND

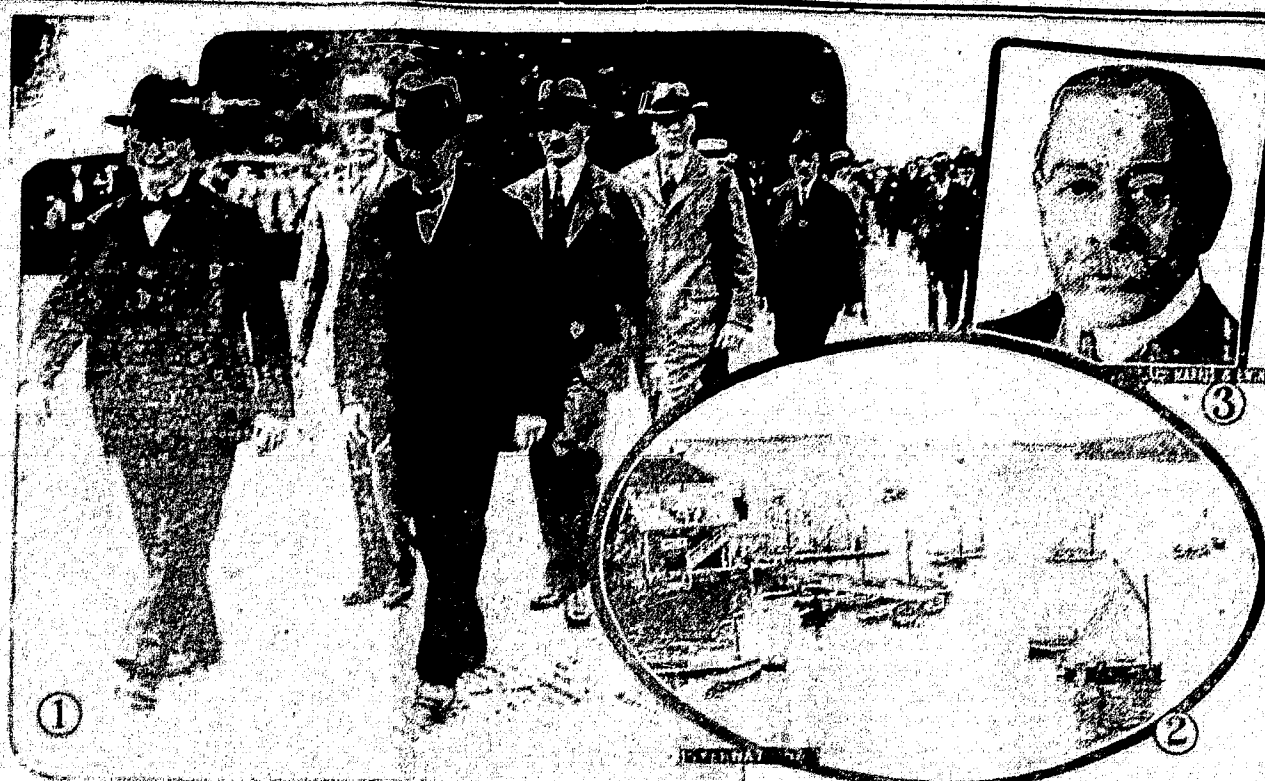
	A. M.	P. M.
Bethel Pond	7:15	2:00
Bethel	7:45	2:30
Grubbs	7:55	2:40
Alfred W. Bethel	8:05	2:50
BETHUEL	8:01	2:45
Jack's Mill	8:15	2:59
Grubbs Pond	8:35	3:19
Grubbs W. Pond	8:55	3:39
Grubbs Lake	9:05	3:49
Grubbs J. Pond	9:15	3:59
Grubbs Pond	9:25	4:09

### WEST BOUND

	A. M.	P. M.
Bethel Pond	7:15	2:00
Bethel	7:45	2:30
Grubbs	7:55	2:40
Alfred W. Bethel	8:05	2:50
BETHUEL	8:01	2:45
Jack's Mill	8:15	2:59
Grubbs Pond	8:35	3:19
Grubbs W. Pond	8:55	3:39
Grubbs Lake	9:05	3:49
Grubbs J. Pond	9:15	3:59
Grubbs Pond	9:25	4:09

## MICKIE SAYS—

COME READERS SAY OUR WANT ADS ARE THE BEST READING IN THE PAPER. BECAUSE THEY OFFER SO MANY OPPORTUNITIES. OUR WANT ADS ARE SMALL, BUT THEY GOT IT.



1—Class of 1879 at Annapolis naval academy marching to the mess hall as they did fifty years ago. 2—View of North Haven harbor, entrance to Little Maine town where Lindbergh and Miss Morrow may be married. 3—George W. Wickham, chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### President's Law Enforcement Commission Begins Its Great Investigation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
PRESIDENT HOOVER'S commission on law enforcement has been appointed and is about to begin its momentous task of investigating the evils and failures of federal judicial procedure. The President's selection for membership on this important body have met with warm approval. Its chairman is George W. Wickham, attorney general of the United States during the Taft administration. The others are Frank J. Loesch, assistant state attorney of Chicago; William S. Kenyon of Iowa, United States circuit judge; Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, secretary of war under Wilson; Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school; William A. Grubb of Alabama, United States district judge; Paul J. McCormick of California, United States district judge; Kenneth R. Mackintosh of Seattle, former chief justice of the Washington state supreme court; Monte M. Lomann, president of the Louisiana bar association; Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., United States member of Mexican claims commission, and Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, Boston.

With the exception of Miss Comstock, every one of these is an eminent lawyer, and three of them, Loesch, Baker and Pound, have had special experience in crime investigation. The one woman on the commission is also the sole representative of the lady, and some regret has been expressed that there is no one to share with her this great responsibility. Not one of the members has been actively identified with either the wet or the dry, although Judge Kenyon is generally regarded as the champion of the prohibitionists. Three of the commissioners, Baker, Grubb and Lomann, are Democrats.

Though the scope of the commission's activities is by no means limited to legislative law enforcement of the prohibition laws, this phase of the investigation is looked upon as the most important and it is certain to be the most interesting to the people of America. Already the dry and wet organizations are marshaling their forces and preparing to present before the commission all the facts and arguments at their command. Mr. Hoover invited the members of the commission to eat lunch at the White House and listen to his outline of the scope and purposes of their inquiry.

**RAILROADS** of the country won a great victory when the Supreme court of the United States handed down its decision in the famous St. Louis & O'Fallon railroad case which on behalf of that obscure little road had been fought through all the courts. The immediate object was to have set aside an order issued by the interstate commerce commission calling for a refund of a part of its earnings, coming under what is known as the escape clause of the transportation act, permitting railroads to retain one-half of their earnings in excess of 6 per cent and requiring them to pay over to the government the other half.

Reversing a lower court decision and annulling the order, the Supreme court decided that the interstate commerce commission must revise its whole method of valuing railroads to reach a basis for rate making. Years of work by the commission must be done over again in full or in part. Present prices and the cost of replacement must be considered by the commission in setting the basis of railroad compensation, the court ruled. This means the rate valuation now used by the commission, Justice Brandeis, Justice and Stone the court.

Prices of rail stock soared with a rush of buying orders, but the advances were cut in half by liquidation in industrial stocks.

**FORMER SENATOR IRVING L. LENROOT'S** appointment to a federal judgeship was finally confirmed by the senate despite the determined opposition of a number of radicals. Soon thereafter a newspaper published what purported to be the roll call by which this action was taken in executive session, and this stirred up a row that has resulted in the barring of news service reporters from the floor of the senate. This step was taken by the rules committee and reported to the senate with a resolution censuring the unnamed senator or senators who had disclosed the roll call. After considerable discussion, Vice President Charles McNary announced that while news service reporters have been accorded the privilege of the floor "by courtesy for half a century or more," the rule specifying the persons entitled to admission will be rigidly enforced in the future.

**FOLLOWING** Colonel Lindbergh's flight in his amphibian plane to North Haven, Maine, carrying his fiancée, Anne Morrow, her mother and two sisters, the news developed that the youngest of the girls, Constance, had received extortion letters threatening her life if \$25,000 were not paid to the writer. Constance got two of these notes at Milton academy, Westwood, Mass., where she is a sophomore. Attempts to catch the extortioner by a decoy package failed, and at this writing his or her identity has not been discovered. For several days the Morrow family, heavily guarded by special officers, remained on their North Haven estate, and then Colonel Lindbergh took them all to New York in his plane.

**GOVERNOR'S ISLAND** and part of the financial district of New York were theoretically devastated by bombs dropped by the army's huge Keystone bomber which made a non-stop flight of 600 miles from the headquarters of the army air maneuvers at Fairfield, Conn. Next day the bomber returned to the metropolis accompanied by a smaller plane from which it was successfully refueled while in flight.

**ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SIX** clergymen, educators and leaders of religious thought in Great Britain and America have issued what is entitled "A British-American Message to the Churches and to All People of Good Will." It is an appeal for better understanding between the American and British peoples, and expresses the hope that all war may soon be abolished. The signers pledge themselves to accept in spirit and in fact the words of the Kellogg treaty, to "discontinue any and all expenditures or acts which contemplate as possible the use of any but pacific means for the settlement of disputes or conflicts; and to do our utmost to rally all men and women of good will to unite with us in this same determination."

**WHILE** the senate and house conference continued in deadlock over the export duty bill, the senate's farm relief measure, the Republican members of the house tried to fix up their tariff bill so it would be assured of passage. There was a lot of log rolling and various trades were engineered. It was said duties would be placed on hides, leather and shoes and those on a number of farm products increased. Every effort was being made by the leaders to prevent a vote on the floor of the house on amendments for a reduction in the proposed duty on sugar or for the restoration of cement, brick, shingles and lumber to the free list. The Michigan automobile industry together with other industries using steel, such as manufacturers of drugs and paints, were reported to have to be watched over Illinois and Iowa crop growers who have been seeking a duty on linoleum molasses high enough to stimulate the use of corn in the manufacture of alcohol.

In the matter of the farm relief measure, the house conference were in a deadlock that there be no vote in the house on the debenture plan, while the senators argued earnestly that such a vote would make easier their

task in persuading the senate to accept the bill with that feature omitted.

**RECENT** disclosures of the activities of the International Paper and Power company in financing newspapers, made during the investigation by the federal trade commission, inspired Senator George Norris of Nebraska to deliver in the senate a long address in which he urged legislation to prevent the acquisition of newspapers by public utilities concerns and to curb the expansion of such corporations. The Nebraskan scored President Hoover for putting Lenroot on the federal customs appeals bench, and bitterly denounced Samuel Insull, the Chicago public utility magnate.

Mr. Norris said he believed every newspaper in the country has had the opportunity to sell out to the "power trust," the existence of which he has been declaring for years, and passionately pleaded with publishers to reject the offers of the power magnates so that the country might have a free press.

**CHILE** and Peru are immensely relieved by the settlement of the old Tacna-Arica dispute, which was formally announced in Washington. The agreement reached was that proposed by President Hoover. Under its terms Tacna is awarded to Peru and Arica to Chile. The city of Arica, the only port of call for steamers on the Tacna-Arica coastline, is awarded to Chile, but Peru is to have the rights of a free port there. Chile has agreed to erect a railroad station, a custom house, and a wharf at Arica for the use of Peru. Chile also agrees to pay Peru \$5,000,000.

Bolivia, which had hoped for an outlet to the sea through the port of Arica, alone is dissatisfied with the settlement.

**DR. ALBERT VOEGELER**, secretary of the German Federation of Industries, has resigned from the German committee of the conference of

reparations experts and departed from Paris, which led to fears that the conference would be a complete failure. In any event it seemed certain the negotiations, if not broken off, would be greatly prolonged. Germany had accepted the American compromise plan with certain conditions, and the allied nations had practically accepted these conditions, but with reservations. The Germans indicated four of the reservations of the allies were almost totally unacceptable and that they would yield no further, and the allies stated that their limit had been reached.

**FOREIGN** ministers of the little entente held a conference in Belgrade in which, according to official announcement, a complete accord was reached on all questions. A treaty of arbitration was signed and the other treaties among the nations were prolonged. The nations all entered protest against any reduction of reparations amounts.

**DEATHS** of the week included those of Earl Roseberry, veteran statesman and former prime minister of Great Britain; Eliza Hensler, alias-three, the American-born morganatic wife of Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg, king consort of Portugal half a century ago; and Rebecca Ewing Waterson, widow of Henry Waterson, the famous Kentucky journalist.

**THIS** society of the League of Nations at The Hague has awarded Grotius medals to Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, and Sir Eric Drummond. The Grotius medal was instituted in 1925, to be granted each year thereafter to ten persons for work done in the promotion of peace.

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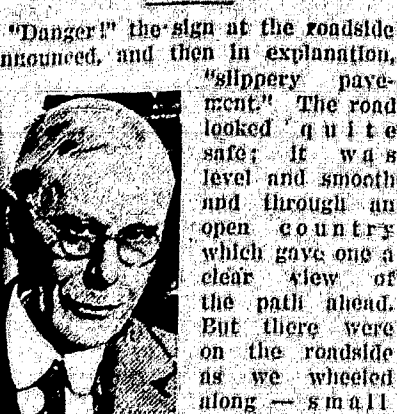
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## ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

## DANGER



"Danger!" the sign at the roadside announced, and then in explanation, "slippery pavement." The road looked quite safe; it was level and smooth and through an open country which gave one a clear view of the path ahead. But there were on the roadside as we wheeled along—small white crosses which in Ohio indicate that here some traveler has met an accidental death. Eighteen of them I counted within a space of a few miles. Their presence there was a warning and told vividly the tragic story that in spite of the danger sign, some one and then another had thought that even though the road were treacherous and full of danger he knew better than its predecessors how to guide the machine and to steer clear of accident and yet every month or two another cross is added to the list.

It was dark before we reached Columbus, and occasionally we would come upon cars parked on a side road with no light burning. The spot light turned on the apparently abandoned machine revealed young people within, their arms about each other, happy apparently, and unconscious of passing by. They were quite able to take care of themselves, these eighteen-year-olds, I am sure they would have said, but it is a slippery road upon which they are traveling and along the roadside, if they were not blinded by the light of their own passions, there could have been seen the little white crosses marking the spots where virgins and self-control and true love had met their deaths. Some escape mortal disaster, but there is danger real and imminent.

I have had a long experience with those who knew when and how to stop, and I know that the road is slippery. There is danger and white crosses mark the path.

(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union)

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## THE CITIZEN OFFICE

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

**BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M.**, meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. Wm. Harrington, W. M.; Ernest F. Abbe, Secretary.

**PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S.**, meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Harriet Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbitts, Secretary.

**MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. F.**, meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Demeritt, N. O.; Arthur Brinck, Secretary.

**SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 1, I. O. O. F.**, meets in Odd Fellows' hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Beatrice V. Brown, G. C.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, Secretary.

**SUBBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P.**, meets in Grange Hall the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Bernard C. C.; Kenneth McNamee, K. of C. and G. C.

**NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 69, ETHIAN SISTERS**, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Bertha Wheeler, M. E. C.; Mrs. Catherine Wheeler, M. of E. C.

**BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R.**, meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. M. Bean, Commander; J. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Battist, M.

**BROWN, W. H. C., No. 86**, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Jordan, President; L. L. Barbank, Secretary.

**GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 91, AMERICAN LEGION**, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Taell, Adjutant.

**COL. C. E. EDWARDS CAMP, NO. 8, S. of V.**, meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. L. A. Bunker, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

**BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, F. of H.**, meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. Russell, M.; Mrs. M. Hastings, Secretary.

**Parent-Teachers' Association**, meets the first Monday of each month at Grange School during school year. F. H. Russell, Secretary; Mrs. M. Hastings, Secretary.

## "Experienced Only"

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright)

**BRADLEY RICHARDS** did not realize that, at the time he left Dightonville for the city, he was greatly looked up to by all the small girls in town.

His reputation as the star football man on the local high school team, the swaggy way in which he strode about the streets, his charming profile as seen at the movies or Sunday school entertainments, had endeared him to a dozen youthful hearts, the most faithful of which was Sally Marbury's.

Five years in the city modified Bradley's swaggy but did not change his profile nor erase his memory from Sally's dreams. Not, however, that he remembered Sally! Even when she was most worshipping from the side lines or across the aisle, he had been unconscious of her very existence.

His success at football had not followed him in business. One job after another had been tried out and he was embarking on his fifth venture when the letter telling of his uncle's sudden death back in Dightonville reached him.

"Now he has left you," wrote his old friend and lawyer, "the house he was born and died in and the store that gave him his living."

He got out of the Dightonville train the following afternoon. His throat tightened when he crossed the threshold of the old white house. After all, it had been his home for years.

It was when he went down to the store, however, that he was seized by an idea.

He hadn't made good in the city. Suppose he took over this downtown-the-hills emporium with its out-of-date stock and rebuffed customers and tried to make a success of it.

To be sure, he knew nothing about the dry-goods business. He would have to have an experienced clerk.

Next morning there appeared in the Dightonville Star an advertisement: "Wanted—A clerk in Richards' Dry-goods Emporium. Experienced only need apply."

That afternoon a special delivery letter reached him. It read:

"Dear Mr. Richards:

"I am applying for the position of clerk in your store. (By the way, don't you think it would sound more modern to call it a Department Store instead of an Emporium?)

"If you will hold this position open for three days, or even two, I will be at liberty and will call on you.

"I am sure you are going to be a success.

"Yours truly,

"S. MARBURY"

That afternoon Bradley went across the street to the one other store in town handling the same sort of stock as his uncle. Bradley's old classmate, Dick Endicott, now owned and ran it and Bradley was anxious to strengthen relations before any spirit of rivalry should affect it.

He was leaving, after a pleasant chat in the office with Dick, when he passed a strikingly pretty girl looking up at him from her typewriter. Their glances met and the girl blushed furiously.

Three days later she walked into his store and applied for the job as clerk. She said she was the S. Marbury who had written to him.

But Bradley shook his head. "I'm very sorry," he said, and meant it, "but I don't want to start business by hiring my neighbor's clerk."

For a moment Sally seemed startled. Then at a loss for what to say. Finally, "I was going to leave anyhow," she declared. "Mr. Endicott knew it. I assure you he will be glad rather than sorry."

Somewhat or other, Bradley got the idea from the tone of her voice that she had been discharged. The thought gave him a fellow-feeling of sympathy. He had been discharged and knew how she felt. He gave her the job.

In the days that followed Bradley frequently patted himself on the back for having had sufficient perspicacity to hire a clerk with "experience."

Instinctively, she seemed able to gauge the needs of her customers and to advise Bradley in his business accordingly.

But not until Sally had been working for him for some time was he able to pin her down as to the extent of her experience.

They were standing one day in the doorway of the store and from some nearby garden drifted the scent of lilacs.

"How long," asked Bradley, "do you work for Dick?"

She didn't answer for a minute. Then, "Three days," she said at last.

"Three days?"

"Oh, I'll explain! When I saw an advertisement I made up my mind to land the job. I hadn't a speck of experience but Dick married my cousin and I trusted him to let me have a try for three days for him so that I could be eligible."

Bradley regarded her curiously. How lovely she was! But why had she, an only child of a well-to-do family, been so anxious to work for him?

"Sally," he said impulsively, "why don't you try something more romantic than dry-goods part-time? I'll love you, Sally."

And instantly Sally saw her old dream fulfilled.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Ernest Brackett and friend, Mrs. Tyson of West Medford, Mass., who visited at Mrs. Brackett's brother's, Chas. Nelson's, for several days left for home on Tuesday, May 21st. Mrs. Florence Nelson and little Malcolm returned with them for a visit of two weeks.

Merle McKee and friend, John McCommer, of Fort Williams, South Portland, spent the week end of May 10th, with Merle's mother, Mrs. Stuart Parker. They returned to Portland by motor with Mr. Parker who was on his way to Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collins and children, Billy and Anita, were in Skowhegan and Athens on Saturday where they spent the week end with friends. Mrs. M. Bita Watson went to Mechanic Falls and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tannberg.

Mrs. Ida Riggs is slowly improving. Thomas W. Hardy opened his house Wednesday after spending the winter in Dedham and Lowell, Mass., with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Young and Orin, his son.

Mrs. Jennie Haynes motored to Hallowell with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Marr of North Bridgton on Thursday and spent the day with their sister, Mrs. Ella Moser.

Mrs. Phoebe Hammond is helping both Mrs. Jennie Hammond and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin with their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingman and Donald were in Lewiston on Saturday afternoon. They went with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrill of South Paris.

Two tables of bridge were enjoyed at the home of Mrs. M. Bita Watson on Friday night in spite of the rain. Mrs. A. A. Monroe led the highest score and Dorothy Holden and Ethel Monroe second.

A fine supper was served in the Grange Hall on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ida A. Holden, Mrs. Myrtle York, and Mrs. Bertha Paine were in charge. The picture was "The Jack Knife Man," starring Lon Chaney.

Oliver Robbins, Jr., leased the Mulberry farm and has moved his family there. Mrs. Mulberry, John and little Albert are boarding with them.

Robert Gerry of Pittsburgh, Pa., was in town Sunday calling on friends. Mrs. Albert Abbott fed backwards to the kitchen floor Saturday morning. No bones were broken but the shock and shaking up were bad for her in all health.

Leon York is doing quite a bit of farming on the Charles Le-rand farm at the Flat, Harris Chapel has been helping him.

Dear Mr. Community Club met with Fannie Green on Friday and resumed their sewing after several weeks of no meetings during house cleaning.

Orin Brown has a new Chevrolet sedan. He and Donald Lumbard of East Orfield were at Mrs. Monroe's on Sunday.

Mrs. Marguerite Poirman McIntire of Norway, a devoted worker in the church on Sunday. She gave a fine talk on Memorial. She came to supply in the United Parish during Mr. Bull's absence, and her services were greatly appreciated.

Raymond Saunders, one of our War-bred boys who has been principal of Oxford High School, has a position in a preparatory school for West Point in New York. His work there will start in the Fall.

Mrs. Almira Learned spent the day recently with her daughter, Mrs. Maude L. Sanborn. Mrs. Learned had not visited her daughter for over a year.

Callers at W. Abbott's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston, David La-broke and Miss Sadie Rowe of North Waterford.

Helen Stevens is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. Goodwin.

Mrs. Kate Nichols of Lewiston was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Leon York.

Stonley, Marguerite and Agnes Brown are boarding in North Waterford and attending school there.

Sunday callers at Mrs. Riggs' were Mrs. R. G. McIntire of Norway, Mrs. Edie Lucas and Mrs. Charles Chase of North Waterford.

**MRS. CLARA F. SARGENT**

Mrs. Clara F. Sargent passed away in the City Hospital in Boston, Mass., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, May 21, after an illness of two weeks. She was stricken with a stroke, followed by pneumonia. She had been in failing health for several years.

Mrs. Sargent was the only daughter of the late Charles W. and Martha Perry of Waterford.

She was born on the Chandler farm on April 19, 1868. At the age of nine years she came to the village to live. She was educated in the local schools and Brighton Academy. For a time she taught in the towns of Hallowell, Norway and Waterford. Following her teaching she spent three years with her uncle, William Lyman, Waterford, Mass., doing the bookkeeping in his market. Later she worked in the Waltham watch factory. She was married to W. Dana Sargent of Waterford, Mass., at her home in North Waterford July 21, 1887. Her married life was spent in Waltham. Two years later her husband died and she moved

her home with her mother. Part of these years were spent as matron of the Orphans' Home in Portland and practical nursing till her health became impaired.

The remains were brought from Watertown, Mass., and the funeral was held on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. H. H. Holland of Bridgton spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family. The beautiful flowers spoke of love and respect.

She leaves a mother of 80 years and many cousins to mourn her loss. She was laid to rest in the family lot in Elm Vale cemetery.

NORTH WATERFORD

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farmer were her brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stratton of Laconia, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harriman and children, Lois and Howard, and Mrs. Cora Harriman of Milan, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson from West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hazelton were in Southard Sunday and Mrs. Hazelton attended church there with the D. of W. who went in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody from North Freeburg were callers at her daughter's, Mrs. Carl Richardson's.

Winna Kilgore, Merline and Edith Larned are boarding at their homes

here and riding back and forth with the former's car.

The Ethel May Shorey Co. was here Saturday night and presented one of her best plays. The fine music by the orchestra that came with her was greatly enjoyed and one felt well paid for such an evening of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hazelton took Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marston to South Waterford Sunday to see their aunt, Mrs. Alfretha Abbott, who had a bad spell Saturday.

The Memorial Services will be held here Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Bull are at Detroit, Mich., on a two weeks trip. Mrs. Boye and daughter, Marion, are stopping at Mr. Bull's and caring for the children.

**NORTH LOVELL**

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Newkirk and guest are at their cottage for a short time.

Mrs. Beryl Andrews entertained the circle last Friday evening. The usual baked bean supper was served with salads, cold meat, pickles and poultry. The picture, "The Jack Knife Man," with the addition of a story comedy was enjoyed after the supper.

A crew of men working under Mr. Bennett McDaniel are busy building the new road through North Lovell village.

Clinton Andrews has purchased the stand owned by Willis McAllister. Mr. McAllister is now staying with Amos McKee.

Mrs. Laura McKee is enjoying a new Maytag washing machine, also the chosen attachment which goes with the washer.

Rev. Mr. Townsend gave a lecture on conditions in Porto Rico and showed slides to illustrate his talk at the Hall last Sunday evening.

Herbert McAllister and family are moving to their new home in North Lovell.

Mrs. Best, community nurse, and Miss Nason from the State Department held an interesting mothers' meeting at the Grange Hall Monday afternoon.

Chester Rowe and Fred Charles are boarding at Perley McKee's and working on the road.

Mrs. Betsy Mills has gone to Albany and Bethel, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McKee entertained friends over the week end.

The remains of Harris McKee were brought here and placed in his family in last Thursday.

Miss Lillian McKee visited at Freeman McKee's in West Bethel a few days last week.

Rosella Andrews is visiting at her daughter's, Mrs. George Mills.

Making friends is an art, but keeping them is a science.

You can pick dollars right off the counter  
at our

## GREAT 2-DAY PAINT DEMONSTRATION and SALE

Remember the dates—June 7 and 8

HERE is an amazing opportunity for every home-owner—and every housewife interested in the appearance of her home

For, during the 2 days of this great Demonstration and Sale, we are offering every paint, varnish and lacquer product in our Bay State line actually at a clear saving to you of 25%! Estimate your paint needs carefully—then come in and buy all you want!

Frankly—the reason we are doing this is to make still more new friends for the popular Bay State line. We can't tell you here all about Bay State quality—come in and see it demonstrated before your eyes!

Paint for your home  
at 25% less money

Here you can buy paint not only for the little jobs around the house—the baby carriages, the book-cases, the kitchen floors which need repainting so badly—but for the big job as well. We will be glad to sell you enough Bay State Liquid Paint to cover your whole house over, at the

same remarkable saving as obtains on all products.

The Bay State Demonstrator will be here only during the two days of this Sale. Come in and watch his convincing Demonstrations of Bay State's superior quality.

# D. Grover Brooks

## BETHEL, MAINE

Phone 116-2



# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
AT BETHEL, MAINE  
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher  
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All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and are sold by W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ella Cummings, West Paris; Carl Swan, Jr., Locke Mills; Stevens Pharmacy, South Paris.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929

## THE TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)  
SAYS  
ANYTHING LESS THAN THE BEST IS SOLD AT A DISCOUNT

There is an old and very true saying that "What the eye doesn't see, the heart doesn't fancy," but it is also true that the eye sees many things that blind the heart to that which it otherwise would fancy.

How often have you seen a blemish on the face of an otherwise beautiful woman, so noticeable that whenever you looked at her, you could not keep your eye off the blemish? She might be wonderfully groomed, marvelously groomed and exquisitely coiffed, but try as you might, you could only see the mar.

The appearance of anything either repels or invites ownership. Eighty per cent of those things sold today are purchased through, or the purchase is influenced by, the eye. What a thing looks like, therefore, is extremely important in creating a desire in the minds of others for it.

The appearance of a town is just as important as the appearance of a package, the appearance of a show window, clothing, or anything that is purchased in the store or on the market.

Why do they put colored picture wrappers on cans of beans, corn or tomatoes? It doesn't make the contents of the can any better. Why do automobile manufacturers spend so much time, care and money on the exterior appearance of the motor car? It doesn't make the motor run any smoother or last any longer, or make the car ride any easier. Any package, even though the contents be unblemished, depreciates in value

## A Great War Hero

There is a story of gallantry and heroism of Count Felix von Luckner, who disrupted Allied shipping on two oceans, gambling with his own life many times, but without taking that of any foe. Lowell Thomas, who writes his story, says he is the most romantic and mysterious figure produced by the Central Powers, one fit to stand alongside of that other great figure of Thomas' recounting, Lawrence of Arabia. Do not miss the story, "COUNT LUCKNER, THE SEA DEVIL."

## APPEARING AS A SERIAL IN THE CITIZEN DO NOT MISS IT.

If you are not now a subscriber of The Citizen and it is not convenient to buy of one of our dealers or news boys, USE THE COUPON BELOW to avoid missing a number while this serial is running.

Enclosed \$5.00 for a Three Months subscription to the Citizen to be sent to the following address:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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## The Verdict

A prominent politician who has a grand oratorical style is generally known by his Christian name, which happens to be Charles.

One day he rose before a crowded meeting and in a forceful and solemn tone began his speech as follows: "Heaven is my witness, and you my fellow countrymen, are the jury."

"Here came an oratorical pause, and then the silence was suddenly broken by a high-pitched voice ringing down from the gallery:

"You're guilty, Charles!"—London Answers.

## Her Idea

Little Mary, almost six years old, came home from kindergarten all thrilled, happily saying: "I modeled in clay today, mother."

"Well, Mary," said mother, "What did you make?"

"Oh, I made the Statue of Liberty."

"Why, dear," said mother, "you never saw the Statue of Liberty."

"I know that," replied Mary, "I just made it anyway and put a pipe in his mouth."

## Cat Long Considered

### Emissary of Witches

Cats have bulked large to the thought of both the Old world and the New. During the first of the more notable witch trials at Chelmsford, England, in 1566, it was charged that a white-spotted cat named "Sathan," which sucked blood, had taken the form of a toad and caused the death of a man who happened to touch it. An injunction widely followed was that cats must be kept away from a corpse to prevent them from mutilating it or from "taking the soul of the dead." Increase Sather wrote: "There are some who, if a cat need dentally comes into the room, though they may neither see it nor are told of it, will presently be in sweat and ready to die away."

In eastern Kansas a cat washing her face before breakfast foretells rain; in western Maine a storm is assured if a cat scratches a fence; in Selly Cove, Newfoundland, tradition asserts that when a cat drowns in salt water, show-ers from the heavens may be expected.

### British Monarch's Title

James I wished to use the title of "King of Great Britain" instead of "King of England and Scotland," and even went so far as to have it placed on his coins. In 1604 he asked parliament to consent to the new title but fears were expressed lest the laws and liberties of England might be jeopardized and the commons urged that some agreement as to the terms of union precede assumption of the title. James finally yielded to the advice of his minister, Robert Cecil, and the change was deferred. The title did not receive parliamentary sanction until the Act of Union, 1707.

### Strange Indian Tribe

The Peet River Indians, a tribe living in the Upper Yukon country are a puzzle to ethnologists. These Indians are not black as negroes, but have long straight hair and aquiline features. They are proud of their blood and permit no mixed marriages. Whether they are an offshoot of the Hindu race or descendants of a people who came up the Mackenzie from the Arctic has never yet been established. Today the tribe numbers several hundred and is in prosperous circumstances. Like the Seminoles of Florida, however, they are vanishing because of their antipathy toward intermarriage with other Indians.

Selling a town—and to keep pace with modern times it must be sold—is like selling anything else. Therefore, how your town looks is of vital importance. There are few towns that are not very much like the "otherwise beautiful woman"—their beauty is so marred by blemishes that the beholder cannot see the attractiveness for looking at the face.

Do your part—set an example by eliminating the scars, the blemishes of your corner and others will do likewise. It's poor business to allow the value of your community to be discounted by a poor appearance.

If the cover is soiled, torn, or the least bit mutilated, furniture with the least scratch is sold though never worn, that has faded, a book with a broken cover, a shirt with a torn tail, are less than the best, and so sold at a discount. A perfect animal with a skin blemish never takes the prize.

Look around you and see all those things that are made to look attractive, in fact, that you may be attracted thereby. Then, think of your town.

The picture of many communities would serve well for a puzzle picture of "What's Wrong Here?" Stand back and take a good look at the picture of your own town, your factory, your store, your office building, your factory. Does it look good or are you half way ashamed of it? Are you proud of it, or do you apologize for the looks of it when company calls or people start talking about it?

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## WERE ON THE SAME SALARY

(By D. J. Walsh)

IT WAS so beautiful in Sue Biddle's eyes that she could not leave it long enough to go to the kitchen where unwashed breakfast dishes and other tasks called her. It was only an old-fashioned chest of drawers which she had picked up for a song and Cal had rubbed down and stained and polished until it was rich and smooth and glossy as mahogany should be to look its best. Computed in mere dollars it had cost little, but computed in work and appreciation it had cost almost as much as it was actually worth and that was a good deal.

There was the sound of an opening door, a gay "no-no!" and Sue's next-door neighbor, Helen Chandler, entered.

"Why, you're all dressed up!" Sue exclaimed, making a flashing survey of Helen's appearance. Strapped shoes, silk stockings and a dark silk frock gave Helen a distinctly social air.

"I'm not dressed up at all. This old dress happens to be fit for nothing but the ragbag, but I thought I'd get a bit more wear out of it by using it around the house. As for my feet—"

"Helen sank into a chair and thrust her feet up before her—never let my feet go the way some do. It ruins your arches, to wear old shoes."

Sue, flushing, promptly tucked her shabby brown oxfords as far out of sight as possible. Helen's feet looked charming. As for the dress—it might be old now, but it had been brand new just a little while before.

"What do you think of our acquisition?" she asked.

Helen looked at the chest of drawers carelessly.

"Old, isn't it? I hate old things. I'd rather have new any day. Have you seen that parlor suite in Whitaker's front window? It's the swell set thing, I think—black and lavender. I told George that I'd jump into the brook if he didn't get it for me, but he said, nothing doing. He's simply got to have a new suit of clothes. Since he joined that swell club he's getting too stuck on himself for anything. And of course I have to have things to make me presentable with such a stylish husband. I got me a new crepe—some class to it, I'll tell you. But the price—I nearly fainted away when she said sixty-five dollars."

"I'm making—" Sue paused. She would be ashamed to bring out that volle picked up on the bargain counter and carefully designed by herself. She had a knack of sewing, but, of course, she could never hope to make a frock that would look like Helen's sixty-five dollar crepe.

Suddenly Sue felt a little depressed. The Chandlers seemed to get such a lot more out of life than she and Cal did. They went everywhere, they owned a car, they were in with a gay, stimulating, fashionable crowd. And George was pretty sure of a promotion that would mean increased salary. At the present moment he and Cal were drawing the same amount. Yet Cal insisted on conservation. They had a budget which they adhered to strictly. Every week so much went into the savings bank. Sometimes Sue would have relaxed, but Cal never.

"If you come out only one penny ahead you're a capitalist! If you come out one penny behind you're a spend thrift," was his favorite quotation.

Helen sat there the whole morning. She told about a luncheon she had been to yesterday and of a motor trip on Sunday with the Bassetts, when George had to stand treat at the Arlington for chicken and shortcake. And they were going to a party on Friday night. It sounded gay and carefree and delightful to Sue, who had been obsessed by the humble problem of cooking a shank bone in a new way so as to disguise the fact that it was shank bone. An extravagance of asparagus had reduced her allowances materially.

"One thing more," Helen said as she arose to go—"It is lunch time. Isn't it? But I'm only going to open a can or two—we are talking about moving. There's a house next to Mrs. Bassett's which will be empty the first of the month. George will surely have his raise by that time, and, although the price is steep, I think we can manage it. It's really the most fashionable neighborhood in this section of town."

Sue had nothing to say. She went to the kitchen and bent over the pot of shank bone. It seemed so cold somehow. Not only the shank bone, but the whole business of living. She had been married three years, and as far as she could see they were no better off than the Chandlers, who, married the same length of time and receiving the same income, had prettier furniture, good times, a car even.

However, any mood of that sort could not long continue with one as sane and sound as Sue.

"What a nasty little gutter I'd be if I ever complained of Cal's way," she told herself. "He's splendid. He is worth a whole round full of George Chandlers. And I hope he prefers me to Helen, although she is awfully chic and pretty."

Cal came in quickly, alert, vigorous, sniffing lunch eagerly.

"I smelled that stuff when I turned the corner," he said, giving Sue three kisses, one on each cheek and one squarely on her tempting mouth. "It looks good. Some cook I've got."

Sue smiled as she dished up the humble shank bone disguised as a rich and fragrant ragout. There was apple pie, too, and small crisp biscuits perfectly browned. It was good to see the appetite Cal brought to his food. Never mind if that streak of Scotch in him came out in a tendency to save, he was a splendid man and—she loved him.

She showed him the voile nearly completed and he praised it.

"We'll have to celebrate when you get it finished," he said. "I'll tell you, we'll take a little run out to Westville to see your sister. How does that strike you?"

Sue's glowing joy showed how that struck her.

"By the way, Puss," Cal said as he finished his second piece of pie, "I've got something nice to tell you. There's a dandy house for sale out on Peach street—the Mayhew house next to Joe Bassett's. Anyhow has decided to sell it instead of renting it. He'll take half down and the rest in easy payments. I told him we'd think it over and if you like it, all right. Can you go out there this afternoon? Get Helen to go with you. Pay her carriage."

"Oh, Cal!" Sue was excited. "That's the very house Helen was telling me about this morning. They expected to rent it."

"Well, you know George didn't get that raise," Cal said coolly. "Pryson got it. He told me this morning—George did. But the head of that company is sure a conservative fellow. He picks for wear every time. I'm sorry for George. He's knocked out. Seems he contracted a lot of debts on the strength of that raise—well, he asked me for a loan—"

"How much?" Sue was vibrating with emotion. How right Cal was, poor Helen. It was sickening even to think of her disappointment. And now to take the house she wanted—

"Twenty dollars. Something pressing, probably. I let him have it. I know I am a fool," he grinned. "He never pays back, still—You won't scold me, Sue?"

Sue's eyes filled with tears. Across the little table she held out her hands and Cal clasped them.

"Call you're wonderful." Secretly she decided to squeeze a little in two or three places to make up for that loan, and Cal she knew would do the same.

"You're the wonderful one," Cal returned warily. "Willing to let me apportion our finances and abide by the consequences. I knew you'd have to skip, Sue—I'm sorry for George. I'm sorry for every fellow who isn't a Sue to help him. George's hands are tied, really, with Helen—"

But Sue, glowing with the thought of having a real home where moving day would be unknown, felt more sorry for Helen.

### Flour From Apples

Experiments are reported of the manufacture of flour from apples in the Pacific Northwest, and it is felt in some quarters that this project will show considerable development. It requires seven tons of apples to make one ton of flour. A baking company is now making and selling cookies manufactured from this by-product. Shipments have gone as far east as Chicago, and the cookies seem to meet with favor. Because the apple flour contains no gluten, much experimentation was necessary to determine the right percentage of wheat flour to combine with the apple product in order to bake properly.

### Useful Little Animal

#### Victim of Ignorance

The shrew is a tiny animal which is to be found in many parts of the world, but not in any great numbers anywhere for the reason that it is, like the snake, greatly misjudged and is killed on sight by persons who are familiar with the superstitions surrounding it. This diminutive animal devours insects of all kinds and in this respect it is of great benefit to farmers in particular and mankind in general. In a book published in 1853 it is mentioned that the common shrew "is a ravenous beast . . . it beareth a cruel mind, desiring to hurt everything there is no creature that it loveth. They are fraudulent and take their prey by deceit and a lot more."

It was believed that the shrew poisoned cattle. In some English country districts it is still thought that if one passes over the foot of a man or touches a foot of a beast lameness

is brought on. The cure for this is a cruel one. A shrew is captured, a hole is bored in an ash tree, and the live animal is pushed in. The entrance of the hole is sealed. When it is supposed that the shrew's body is decayed sufficiently, the hole is opened, a twig inserted, and if this is passed over the lame part the man or beast is supposed to recover. It is difficult to believe that such ancient superstitions are still observed in some of the distant country districts.

### Arab Flute Players

#### Masters of Melody

The flute is the most interesting of all the Arab instruments and the hardest to play. It consists of a long reed hollowed out, about half an inch in diameter and from two to three feet long. It has eight stops, but there is no sort of mouthpiece.

The sound is produced by the player blowing across the top of the flute at some particular angle which I have never been able to discover, and producing the softest, saddest, deepest note one can possibly imagine.

To the most amuse, the sound of the long flute must appeal, and when accompanying one of those love ballads of the South it is enchanting.

These flutes are used to accompany many kinds of songs, but chiefly those concerning the exploits of heroes and the love lays which hold such a big place in all Arab melodies. Occasionally it is used to follow religious chants, but not always—H. V. C. Bodley in "Algeria From Within."

## EVERYBODY READS THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Your advertisement in this column will bring big returns. Hundreds of people have proved this.

### Dr. Elmer I. Whitney

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office over Rowe's Store

Bethel

Phone 122

Wednesdays and Thursdays

Make Appointments with H. C. Rowe

There is no BUNK about it—  
**BAY STATE House Paint**  
—spreads twice as far



WE prove it, too, before you buy a single gallon. Come and watch us test it out side by side with ordinary paint, on a couple of actual boards. What's more, this famous House Paint lasts just about twice as long! Let us explain why.

**D. Grover Brooks**  
BETHEL, MAINE  
THE PAINT SERVICE STATION

**WHITNEY**  
Got a good stock of  
**MONUMENTS and HEADSTONES**  
Will sell for less than you can buy elsewhere.  
**E. E. WHITNEY**  
BETHEL

**Fred S. Brown**  
Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware  
NORWAY, MAINE  
**Fifty New Silk Dresses**  
Just Arrived  
Plain colors and prints in the washable silks—sleeveless or with long sleeves. Many becoming new styles in sizes 14 to 42. Priced special, \$5.95 and \$10.00.  
Reduced prices on some of our better coats. Dress coats in plain colors, fur trimmed. Travel coats in mixtures. All sizes now.

You Can Buy your Butter at the City  
Manage  
Butter, 1  
Stehouse Milk,  
bment, 10c  
Bars,  
M Beahs,  
Peter Sardi  
FLOU  
Sota, Pillsbur  
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very quickl  
The Fowl  
heavy casting  
burner on the  
durability.  
H.  
BRYAN



You Can Save by  
Buying your Stationery  
at the Citizen Office.

### Manager's Week

Butter, 1b. pail 19c, bulk 15c  
Milk, 3 cans 25c  
Lard, 1lb. can 50c, sm can 31c  
Beans, 2 lbs. 21c  
M. Beans, 3 cans 50c  
Peter Sardines, 3 cans 37c

### FLOUR SALE

Best, Pillsbury's, Gold Medal,  
24 1/2 lb. bag 99c  
Pastry, 24 1/2 lb. bag 85c  
Lard, 2 lbs. 27c  
Crisco Butter, 1lb. print 45c  
Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c  
Pickles, plain or mixed,  
qt. jar 27c  
Best Pickles, plain or mixed,  
qt. jar 37c

Great A & P Tea Co.  
C. W. LAMB, Mgr.

### Good-will

Good-will is evidenced  
when SATISFIED CUSTOMERS  
continue to do  
business where they are  
pleasantly treated.

Satisfied Customers do  
not hesitate to tell friends  
where to go.

Bethel National Bank  
Bethel, Maine

### GILEAD

Mr and Mrs. Milan Bennett and Mrs. Charles Boober of Norway were guests of Mrs. John Richardson last Sunday. George McLain and family have moved to Gorham, N. H.

Mr and Mrs. Clave Kimball of South Paris were guests of his sister, Mrs. John McBride Sunday.

Wilfred Charest is driving a new Chevrolet coupe.

A. A. Newell and wife of Gorham have moved into one of G. E. Leighton's rents.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle of Bethel was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Wheeler has gone to Gorham to visit her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Harriman.

Miss Emeline Heath of Auburn spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Heath.

George Daniels, C. C. Quimby, A. J. Blake and Joseph Rowe were business visitors in Rumford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springer and children and Mrs. Alice Marr of Portland are spending several days at their cottage here.

### NEWRY CORNER

Two State surveyors were in town last week staking out the new road by Bear River bridge.

Mrs. Hartley Hanscom, her son and daughter, and Mrs. Fred Wright were at H. S. Hastings' one day the past week.

Mrs. Carl Godwin and daughter Gwen-dolin, Mrs. Arsenault and Mrs. Hulbert were in Rumford shopping Thursday.

Miss Leona Fuller has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Martha Bartlett.

The remains of Diantha Powers were brought from Bangstaff Sunday and placed in the Newry cemetery. Services were held at the grave.

Mr. Corbett of Colebrook, N. H., is visiting his nephew, Leslie Corbett.

Jerry Wright of Colebrook, N. H., is staying at the N. S. Godwin farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan and son of Berlin were Sunday guests of her father, C. E. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Arsenault were in town Saturday evening.

Mrs. Merton Holt and son Ernest, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Hastings attended the service of Diantha Powers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Patterson were Sunday guests at the home of M. A. Holt.

The grading of Stony Brook bridge was completed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godwin and son and Jerry Wright were in Colebrook Sunday.

Several of the men of the Androscoggin Log Driving Company camped in town last week.

## County News

### Fernald's Mill, Albany

Sickness seems to be in most every family in this vicinity. There are four on the sick list at Will McAlister's. The doctor was called Monday.

Elbridge Bird is on the sick list at this writing.

Floa and Clarence McAlister, who have been very sick, are on the gain.

Clayton Penley has finished work for Leslie Kimball and is working in the mine where he has worked for the last two summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAlister from Toke's Mills visited her mother, Mrs. Flora McAlister Sunday.

Sunday callers at Carrie Logan's were her father, Roscoe Emery, Jessie Vashaw, Edith Wilbur, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAlister.

Mrs. Winnie Emery, Florence Lapham and three children Walter, Howard and Little Marion, spent the afternoon last Friday with Carrie Logan.

The Rawleigh man was in this vicinity Monday.

### WEST PARIS

Memorial services were held at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. Rev. G. C. Smith of the United Parish gave the sermon. The Daughters of Veterans attended and several Boy Scouts acted as escorts. There was special music by the choir and the decorations at the church were very pretty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ring and children, Keith, Anne, and Priscilla, of Locke's Mills were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ring Sunday afternoon.

On Memorial Day the parade will start at 10 A. M. at 8:30 and march to the bridge where exercises will be held in memory of the sailor veterans, thence to the cemetery with music by the West Paris band. Exercises at the hall with readings, vocal music, and selections by the High school orchestra. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes will deliver the address of the day.

Lewis C. Bates remains very sick although quite comfortable at this writing.

Mrs. Esther A. Tuell has gone to housekeeping in her home on Main Street. Her daughter, Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland, came Monday evening to spend a few days with her.

Lewis J. Mann has the German measles.

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Adney R. Tuell's were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey, South Paris; Miss Margaret Tuell of St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland; Mrs. Esther A. Tuell, Mrs. Emma Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bibbee, Mrs. Carrie French, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. George G. Tuell and children, Gilman, Helen and Barbara, and Charbel Swift of South Woodstock, and H. R. Tuell, West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pike who have spent the winter in California have returned home.

Twenty-six Robekahs, friends and children hung Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson a huge Maybasket Monday. It was a perfect surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson just sat down on their front porch after flower gardening and watched the crowd coming across the bridge, and thought it was young folks going to hang a Maybasket. Soon Mr. Abbott drove into the yard with four young ladies bringing the Maybasket.

A 25c Cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap For less than 10c

Special 1 cake Woodbury's Facial Soap Regular Price 25c

5 cakes Jergen's Fine Toilet Soap Regular Price 50c

VALUE 75c

ALL FOR 59c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

### GROVER HILL

The weather has been very nice and springlike for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard from Belknap Falls, Vt., were recent guests for a few days at Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Taylor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Long and daughter Odessa from Gorham, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundi, as also were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundi and friends from Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman and family entertained a party of relatives from Milin and Berlin, and from West Bethel Sunday.

True Brown sold a cow and a heifer to some cattle buyers from Otisfield recently.

We understand that Ernest Mundi and Mrs. Ina Potter were united in marriage at South Paris, last Friday evening. Their friends in this community wish them a long, prosperous wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber and little daughter, Ruth, from Bethel were Sunday callers on relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Tyler and family from East Bethel called at Maurice Tyler's on their way to Mason Sunday.

### WEST GREENWOOD

John X. Bennett has moved into the Deegan house and is working for Mr. Deegan.

Bertie Conner of Albany was a caller in this vicinity last week.

Roe Cummings was a recent caller in town.

Ethel Coss called on her daughter last week.

John Deegan was in Freeport recently.

Rat, Cole called on Mrs. Lurvey at Locke's Mills one evening last week.

Mrs. A. W. Hulbert and Mrs. Mark Arsenault spent the week end at Mrs. Deegan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau called on his brother at the Lyon farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay of Sebago spent one evening last week at Maine's camp.

Miss Martin spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Roberts, at Locke's Mills.

Leonard Armstrong was a recent caller in town.

Ernest Cole was at Bryant Pond recently.

Willard Cole of Hove Hill was in this vicinity recently.

H. A. Bacon of Bryant Pond was in town last week.

### UPTON

Mrs. Mable Campbell of Mexico is visiting Mrs. Mettie Henderson.

John Raymond and his mother, Anna Raymond of Littlefield, Maine, were in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and son of Portland were visiting his father and brother over the week end.

Leslie Fuller was in Lewiston for medical treatment one day last week.

Owen Richards has a new Chevrolet truck.

Mrs. Mildred Jenkins and her mother, Mrs. J. W. York, of Andover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jenkins over the week end.

The entertainment given by the Grange last Saturday evening proved to be very successful. It was well attended not only by townspeople, but by several from Etna and other towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pratt, caretakers at Mettallan Island, left home Tuesday to assume their duties at the Island.

Miss Doris Stone and Howard Douglas of Gould Academy were home over the week end.

Donald Stone of Exeter, N. H., has arrived at the Lake House to work for his uncle, T. A. Darkee, during the summer.

Clarence DeLong of Nova Scotia, who has cooked at the Lake House several seasons, has returned to assume his duties for the summer and fall.

Charles Carey, who plans to run dances at the Grange Hall every Wednesday evening this summer, is to hold the opening ball June 2.

Lillian and Arlen Jenkins spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn, at Mt. Blue Farm in Wed. Mrs. Sanborn returned with them for a visit.

A. A. Newell spent the week end at his home in Wed.

Moses Davis, who has had a two weeks vacation in order to do some farming on his place in Bethel, has resumed his duties on the Star Route.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Grover Brooks and family and his mother, Mrs. Almeta Brooks, were Sunday callers in town.

A. T. Foster of the U. S. Geological Survey, is in town with a crew of men, preparing the work on the boundary line between Maine and New Hampshire.

Miss Beulah Kennedy and Leonard Emerson of Andover were week end guests of her sister, Miss Phyllis Kennedy.

### CHANDLER HILL

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Schillenger were Sunday guests at Vear Bean's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bean took a Sunday motor trip to Gray and East Raymond. Ralph Hodgkins returned with them to cut pulp for Mrs. Bean.

Ed. Hodgkins and family spent Sunday at Vear Bean's. They were accompanied by Mrs. Archie Hodgkins and baby, Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacson and daughter called on the hill Sunday.

Robert Kirk and the children spent Sunday afternoon at Snow's Falls.

### EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Etta Bartlett has returned home after spending two weeks vacation with Mrs. Vell Bartlett of Berlin.

Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean's were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich and two children and Mrs. Sarah Rich of Berlin, all enjoying a picnic dinner at the river bank. Dr. Tibbets and family were callers also.

Miss Iva Bartlett spent the week end at her home here from Gould Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask returned from Massachusetts Monday after spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Iez Merrill of Bridgton were visitors of Mrs. Alfred Curtis Sunday.

Lester Coolidge spent the week end at Edgar Coolidge's.

Sunday company at Dana Harrington's were Mrs. Mabel Bartlett and Arthur Cross, Rhoda Goss, Mrs. Everett McKay, Pauline Harrington and Herbert Glover.

Bernard Harrington and Miss Maude Cummings were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett's.

Miss Lillian Harrington has finished work at Mrs. Alice Farrington's, Locke Mills.

Ralph Day and William Day have gone to Moosehead Lake.

Mrs. Roy Millett of Greenwood spent Thursday at Mrs. Dana Harrington's.

We refuse to become overly enthusiastic about the new coal that will burn without leaving ashes or clinkers. The little woman has charge of that part of the house. We keep the radio going.

### FOR SALE

Second Hand Tractor Plow

Second Hand 2-Way Sulky Plow

C. L. DAVIS

### Decoration Day

ONE of our most beautiful days is Memorial Day—it is our national day of remembrance.

It comes in early summer when blossoms are most beautiful.

The decorating of graves of our soldiers dead has become a regular custom.

In almost every city, village or hamlet churchyard in the land are to be found graves of comrades who died for the love of their country.

THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK  
Bethel, Maine

### Ever Have anybody

PROVE to you why one tire is better than another?

I'd like to have a chance to do that—with Goodyear Tires.

I wouldn't spend time talking—I'd demonstrate.

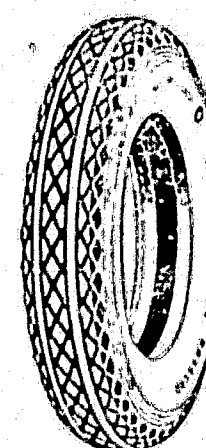
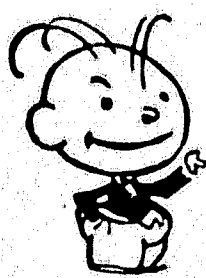
I would show you how, in both tread and carcass, the Goodyear Tire is definitely superior.

I'd demonstrate the reasons for Goodyear's superior traction.

I'd demonstrate also the reasons for Goodyear's longer carcass life.

Just give me a chance—the information will be worth money to you.

Drop in any time and make me prove what I say.



**GOODYEAR**

The Tires That Millions More People Ride On

**CENTRAL SERVICE STATION**  
J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.

BETHEL,

MAINE

## LAKEWOOD

Five Miles North of Skowhegan 434  
Box Office Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Telephone, Skowhegan 434

TONIGHT AND EVERY THIS WEEK

the lakewood players

Performance at 8 o'clock standard time

TREAT OF THE SEASON

A Delightful Mixture of Love and Laughter

## "the dover road"

A. A. Milne's Romantic Success

Beginning Next Monday Evening

WHO KILLED  
COCK  
ROBIN

By PHILIP BARRY and ELMER RICE, Authors  
of the Broadway Hits, "Holiday" and "Street Scene"  
BIG CAST INCLUDING WILLIAM COURTLEIGH

BUNGALOWS and LODGE  
Perfect Overnight Accommodations

LAKEWOOD INN  
Breakfast - Luncheon - Dinner

## THE FOWLER RANGE OIL BURNER

THE FOWLER RANGE OIL BURNER has the following features, not found in other burners:

It is built for long life, the castings alone weighing approximately 20 pounds.

Has a 6 Gallon Galvanized Iron Tank; doing away with the small, size, objectionable glass bottles.

Each burner is equipped with a brass carburetor to regulate the flow. This is not used on other burners, and absolutely does away with air pockets in the oil lines.

Lights without priming, and produces a high temperature flame very quickly.

The Fowler Range Oil Burner is built for long life. Compare its heavy castings, all brass fittings and needle valves with any other burner on the market, and judge for yourself the great difference in durability.

H. ALTON BACON  
BRYANT POND MAINE

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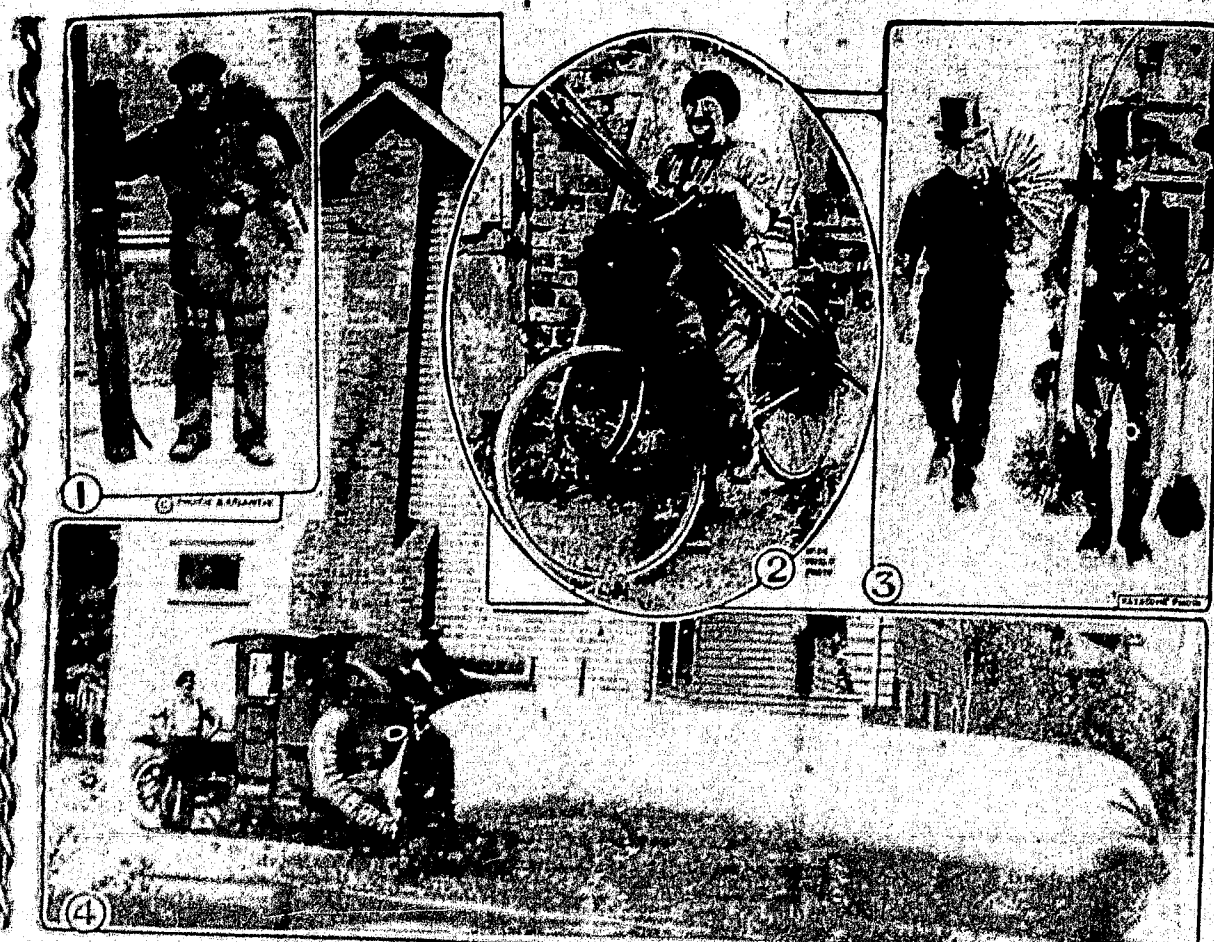
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Never Forget  
"The Singing Fool"



# America in Lead as User of Labor-Saving Devices



Hand-Tasks Still Popular in Europe; Continent Has Yet to See Its First Suction Cleaner for Heating Plants and Chimneys.

Americans traveling in Europe, and residents of this country whose early fires were spent abroad, think of the Old World as more than the site of superb mansions and art galleries, historical and religious shrines and magnificent pleasure places. They also dwell upon its quaint and picturesque ways of doing things, and the prevalence in everyday affairs of survivals of medieval manners.

Ancient cottages and manors—such as Datchet Hall where Dorothy Maude lived her high romance, and the delightful farmhouse of France, from the crannies of whose thatched roofs, moss and wild flowers grow—present a delightful contrast with the mechanical-looking, "black brand new" dwelling house in this country.

Wood and stone still are carved by hand, and the smith still beats out graceful shapes in iron, for the cabinet-maker of the home, and despite the advancement of the machine age, many things which modern America accomplishes mechanically still are arts of handicraft in Europe.

Old "Sweepers" Pictureque. But, while all this has the great advantage of unadorned picturesqueness, it has disadvantages, too. For instance, there is the matter of chimney cleaning. In America the great vacuum-cleaning machine has all but supplanted the old-time chimney sweep, whereas in Europe this dirty but extremely necessary job still is done entirely by manual labor.

Any morning the American traveler in Europe, be he in England, Germany, Switzerland or anywhere else, may see one or more of these strange figures in black hood, silk hat or tall peaked cap, with brooms and brushes, ropes and rods over their shoulders, ladder and soot bag under arm, descending down the street, calling their trade to the housewives.

Members on this page are shown pictures of chimney sweeps of several European countries. By way of contrast, also, is printed a photograph of one of the thousands of mechanically-operated "chimney cleaning biters" used throughout America, which does everything that any chimney sweep can do and a great deal more quickly and efficiently.

The Herbert Institute of Thermal Engineering describes the suction cleaner for heating plants as an enlarged edition of the household vacuum cleaner adapted to the heating field. Usually it consists of a blower power in the basement on a track, a large canvas bag, and what appears to be long sections of flexible hose.

The motor operates a fan which, working through a "snake" formed of several sections of pipe attached to first one and then another of the heating plant openings, draws the accumulated dirt and soot out of the heater into the city dump and empties. The suction method is the best yet devised for cleaning both chimneys and heating plants, because it reaches the many nooks and crannies in the modern heating system that are beyond the reach of human hands. But one of the larger types of cleaners should be used for best results, since a small, improvised affair may lack both motor power and suction to do a spike and span job.

Motor-actuated suction not only cleans the entire heating plant more completely and thoroughly than is possible by hand, and does it in a fraction of the time required by the manual method, but also does it without fuss, mess, dust or dirt—even while the decorator or landress is working if that is desired.

Soot Proves Costly. Dirty and sooty heating plants are fuel wasters. With hot water and steam boilers, soot covering the boiler heating surfaces means loss of fuel. Soot-covered surfaces keep the heat away from the heat pipes so that it is wasted out of the chimney. Tests by the United States Bureau of Standards have shown that one eighth of an inch of soot on the heating surfaces of a central heating plant will reduce the plant's efficiency 25 per cent, while one-quarter of an inch will cut it down fully 48 per cent. So a thorough cleaning of the heater can easily save one or two tons of coal in the course of a winter.

Soot and obstructions in the heater and chimney interfere with efficient heating and are a source of fire hazard. Defective flues and heating plants comprise one of the chief causes of fire loss in the United States.

making up the menu—what fan it is! First she decides what is to be the main course of the meal and finds out in the cookbook how long this will take in the pressure cooker. Then she selects her vegetables and dessert, and before the meal is planned. It is to balance the food values properly. In salad is required, that can be prepared while the pressure cooker is doing its job and the worker has nothing to stir or to worry about, and it is then put back on the ice for chilling.

When the time is up, everything is perfectly cooked and ready for the table. The dessert can be left to the cooker, if it is meant to be served hot, or placed outside to cool.

Time, of course, is only a short chapter in the story—once almost edge the romance of pressure cooking. There are the economy of time and fuel, the ability to use cheaper cuts of meats, the retention of the full flavor of vegetables and of all those precious vitamins we have been warned to save, fewer pains to wash. With all these wonderful features, isn't it surprising that the bride doesn't have as many pressure cookers displayed on her gift table as she has cut-glass vases and silver candlesticks?



(1) The typical English chimney-sweep, and (2) here's one not so typical—Mrs. Hannah Poole of Hollywood, Worcestershire, (not California!) the only woman who ever took up this ancient craft; she does it to support herself and her aged father. (3) Swiss sweeps wear pith hats—just because they always have. (4) This is the giant vacuum cleaner, modern America's improvement upon the old-world sweep. (5) And this is how a crew of German chimney-cleaners appear as they set out for a day's gambol over the housetops.

States. Suction cleaning removes obstructions, brings to light defects in the furnace, smoke pipe or chimney and discloses any fire danger there. A thorough cleaning of the furnace puts the building touch on the spring house-cleaning. A dirty and sooty heating plant makes a house difficult to keep clean and raises the cost of cleaning it. In the ordinary house three fourths of the dirt comes in from the outside atmosphere through cracks around windows and doors, and one quarter from the heating system.

Lightens Housekeeping Load. When the heating system is defective, however, the amount of dirt from the heating plant increases until it equals the amount that comes in through the windows. Cleaning of the heating plant saves labor in dusting, lowers laundry costs, preserves hangings and furnishings and reduces the necessary frequency of changing wall and ceiling decorations.

Spring rains seeping down the chimney onto the soot-laden smoke pipes will corrode and ruin them. Removing the soot by the suction method minimizes this damage.

An erroneous, though popular, impression is that a heating plant in which some other fuel than coal is used does not get dirty and dusty. Oil leaves a greasy and grimy deposit on the inner parts of the heating plant, and so does gas. The vacuum process is effective in removing these drawbacks to heating-plant efficiency.

Thus, on the score of economy in fuel and labor, and as a lighterener of the housewife's labor, the modern mechanical heating-system cleaner represents the march of progress away from the hand methods of the old country chimney sweep. That is why countless American women have the suction cleaner spend an hour or so on their premises and then dismiss all worry about the heater until the next fall.

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## MYSTERY MELODRAMA AT LAKEWOOD NEXT WEEK

The vogue for mystery stories and plays will manifest itself at Lakewood next week in a diverting Broadway success entitled "Cock Robin." It was originally produced by Guthrie McClintock at the 48th Street Theatre, New York, and it is the joint work of two of America's ablest playwrights, Philip Barry and Elmer Rice. Mr. Barry and Mr. Rice have written any number of great plays, and they are now represented on Broadway with considerable distinction by "Holiday" and "Street Scene," two of the town's biggest hits. "Street Scene" has just won this year's Pulitzer Prize.

The play to which The Lakewood Players will lend their best efforts has to do with "Who killed Cock Robin?" and it was acclaimed by such critics as Alexander Woolcott, Percy Hammond, John Anderson, Robert Littell, and other well-known metropolitan judges of the drama, as one of the most gripping and ingenious plays of last season.

Quite unlike the ordinary mystery play, it does not rely upon trap doors, shots in the dark and other mechanical devices to attain its thrilling effects. The murder is done in full view of the audience; there is no attempt to conceal the crime; and yet, only the shrewdest of playgoers with a keen sense of observation can name the guilty person. The audience, therefore, is the detective force and through three acts of suspense it weaves its web of evidence for the denouement. Nothing like "Cock Robin" has ever been seen at Lakewood.

"Cock Robin" will have the largest cast seen at the theatrical resort so far this season, bringing to the Lakewood stage for the first time the eminent Broadway star, Wm. Courtleigh. It will also serve to bring back to The Lakewood Players the young and accomplished actor, Humphrey Bogart, so well remembered from last season. The balance of the cast will consist of Frances Goodrich, Kathryn March, Thurston Hall, Houston Richards, Wallis Clark, Robert Hudson, Kathryn Keys, Ruth Garland, and Samuel T. Godfrey.

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. What member of the Hoover cabinet did not take office at the same time the others did?
2. Does the size of the brain have any influence on the intelligence of a person?
3. On what continent is Dutch Guiana?
4. Who is the author of "Pilgrim's Progress"?
5. How many Democratic presidents have there been since the Civil War?
6. What are the colors of the flag of France?
7. In what country can food be cooked in the fissures of the earth?
8. What are the people of New York commonly nicknamed?
9. What Jewish queen was, according to the Bible, eaten by wild dogs?
10. In what book is "Ucous" an important character?
11. Who was Jupiter?
12. What is the superstition about a horseshoe?

## ANSWERS to Last Week's Questions

1. Ray River, Arizona.
2. Damon and Pythias. One condemned, the other offering his life as bond for the return of the other who was granted leave to go home for a brief period.
3. A lookout near a mast head on ship.
4. The wheel.
5. French and Spanish.

## Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90 per cent of all sicknesses start with stomach and bowel trouble.

A white or yellowish coating on your tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders. It tells you why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the stomach, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, dizziness, spells. And it's a sign you need Tanlac. This good old reliable medicine has helped thousands who were physical wrecks. See how the first bottle helps you.

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of barks, herbs and roots—nature's own medicines for the sick. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

**Tanlac**  
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

6. A cheat, a beguiler.
7. A "cold."
8. Asinine.
9. Brazil.
10. Notre Dame.
11. Miss Florence Trumbull.
12. Bremen.

## MILTON

The remains of Mrs. Huldah Jackson Knight, wife of Fredland Knight of Saco, were brought here for burial last week.

John Swett and son and daughter were callers in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuvier Jackson and Verne Jackson were Sunday visitors at Francis Lapham's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodsum and Charles Woodsum of Mechanic Falls visited at Clarence Jackson's Sunday.

Ray Crockett and family were Sunday callers at Harry Billings'.

Mrs. Annie Buck has moved into Mrs. Bertha Packard's house. Mr. Smith of Oxford has moved to the farm site recently sold to Mr. Pratt of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Ljanel of Peru with Mrs. Lill Coffin and Mrs. Ota Clifford were Sunday callers at Clarence Jackson's.

## SAFETY CAMPAIGN

The Maine Central Railroad and the Maine Automobile Association which the State of Maine division of the American Automobile Association, is cooperating this season in a campaign to eliminate grade crossing accidents in Maine, according to Safety Supervisor M. F. Dunn of Portland.

"Ten deaths was the toll of highway grade crossing accidents on the Maine Central in 1928," Mr. Dunn declares. "A most lamentable situation, as every single one of these accidents was totally unnecessary. Alertness on the part of motorists equal to that exercised by Maine Central engineers, can absolutely eliminate grade crossing accidents in Maine this season."

Through its manager, Frank E. Ballantyne of Portland, the Maine Automobile Association, is cooperating the closest possible manner with the Maine Central in urging Maine motorists to study the causes of grade crossing accidents and is distributing through its members and with the aid of automobile dealers and garages over the State posters and literature dealing with this problem. Alertness Mr. Ballantyne believes, on the part of individual motorists can and will prevent highway crossing accidents.

# AVOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year, over 20,000. AVOL now comes in handy tubes of 12 tablets, 25c, 30 tablets 50c, medical chest size \$1.00 at any price. A harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu, etc. Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

## Years of service in MODEL T FORDS

THE Model T was so strongly and sturdily built that it is still rendering reliable, economical service to motorists in every section of the country. Millions of these cars can be put in shape for two, three and five more years of use at very small cost.

So that you may have this work done economically and satisfactorily, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts. It will continue to do so as long as they are needed by Model T owners. The following list gives the approximate labor charges for reconditioning the Model T Ford:—

Engine	
Tune motor (including replacement of commutator case, brush and vibrator points if necessary)	\$1.00
Grind valves and clean carbon	\$3.75 to 4.00
Overhaul carburetor	1.50
Reline detachable car transmission bands	1.50
Install new pistons or connecting rods	6.00
Tighten all main bearings	6.00
Overhaul motor and transmission	\$20.00 to 25.00
Rear System	
Replace rear axle assembly	2.50
Install universal joint	3.00
Reline brake shoes	.75
Replace rear axle shaft, drive shaft pinion, or drive gear	1.50
Overhaul complete rear axle assembly	\$5.75 to 7.00
Rebush spring and perches	1.75
Oil and graphite springs	3.00
Front System	
Overhaul front axle	\$4.00 to 5.00
Rebush spindle bodies and arms (both sides)	2.50
Replace or straighten spindle connecting rod	.75
Tighten radius rod or steering ball cap	.50
Tighten all sockets and joints of front end	1.50
Replace front spring tie bolt or new leaf	2.50
Straighten front axle	3.00
Chassis	
Replace rear fender	1.75
Overhaul rear gear	3.50
Repair muffler	1.00
Overhaul radiator	7.50
Repaint Coupe	25.00
Repaint Sedan	25.00
Repaint Touring Car	25.00
Reupholster Runabout	8.00
Reupholster Touring Car	15.00
Replace top deck (Coupe or Sedan)	4.00
Overhaul starting motor	3.00
Overhaul generator	2.50

These prices are approximate and are for labor only, because the need and number of new parts depend on the condition of each car. The charge for these parts is low, however, because of the established Ford policy of manufacturing and selling at a small margin of profit.

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY

**Ford**

## HERRICK BROS. CO.

Ford Sales and Service  
Bethel, Maine

## A Little Secret for the Bride

All Items of Meal Finished Together If Cooked Under Pressure.

The bride's cook, who has not heard of pressure cooking, is always at a loss to know what to do with the large quantities of food that are to be served at the wedding. The secret is to cook everything under pressure. This way, the food is cooked evenly, and the flavors are preserved. It is a simple matter to learn how to use a pressure cooker. The instructions are easy to follow, and the results are always perfect.

In fact, the pressure cooker is a real time-saver. It allows you to cook large quantities of food in a fraction of the time it would take to cook them on a regular stove. This is especially useful for the bride, who has so much to do on the day of the wedding. By using a pressure cooker, she can have everything ready to serve in no time at all.

Happy the bride, then, who early



A Complete Meal Cooked in One Hour



# COUNT LUCKNER, THE SEA DEVIL

Copyright by Doubleday, Doran & Co. by Lowell Thomas

## SAFETY CAMPAIGN

The Central Railroad and the Automobile Association which is a Maine division of the Automobile Association, is conducting a campaign this season in a campaign of grade crossing accidents. According to Safety Superintendent of Portland, the cause of the high number of accidents on the Maine coast is the crossing of the railroad tracks. Mr. Dunn declares that the situation is a dangerous one, as evidenced by the fact that in the last year, 12 accidents occurred on the coast. The accidents were caused by the fact that the railroad tracks were not properly marked and the drivers of the automobiles were not properly instructed. The campaign is being conducted by the Central Railroad and the Automobile Association, which is a Maine division of the Automobile Association. The campaign is being conducted by the Central Railroad and the Automobile Association, which is a Maine division of the Automobile Association.

## OL

main in headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, and in many other cases. 30 tablets 50c, medicine \$1.00 at any drug store or on receipt of Vol Co., Holton, Kas. Agents.

## Dental Pain

## in RDS

built that it is a motor vehicle of these and five more.

economically it is still desirable to do so as the following for reconstruction:

case, \$1.00  
\$3.75 to 4.00  
1.50  
1.50  
6.00  
6.00  
20.00 to 25.00  
2.50  
3.00  
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\$5.75 to 7.00  
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25.00  
20.00  
8.00  
15.00  
4.00  
3.00  
2.60

labor only, depend on these parts Ford policy a profit.

## ANY

## CO. Service

the time while the men made for the cabin. I ushered the two officers to the cabin. The one who stuck his head in first retreated holding his nose.

"What a h—ll of a smell!"

"Excuse me, Mister Officer, but my stove is out of order. I could not know you gentlemen were giving me a visit today."

"Oh, never mind, captain, that's all right, that's all right."

I had purposely hung my underwear up to dry so it would be in their way and so that, in stooping to get under it, they would see the name "Knudsen" embroidered on it. As the chief search officer crossed the cabin he suddenly saw my charming wife Josephine, with her blonde wig, her swollen jaw, and the rug hiding her big feet.

"Oh, excuse me."

"That is my wife, Mister Officer. She has been having a bad go with the toothache."

He was chivalrous, just as most Englishmen are. He might have been talking to a court lady, instead of that rascal Schmidt.

"Sorry, madam, to intrude like this, but we must do our duty."

"All right!" said my lovely but somewhat distorted better half in a high falsetto voice out of one corner of her mouth.

"By Joe, captain, you haven't much cabin left, have you? You have been through some rough weather!"

"I wouldn't mind the rest, Mister Officer, but look at my papers. They are soaked, too."

"I can understand that, after the weather you've had."

"Yes, Mister Officer, it's all right for you to see them in this condition, because you saw the storm yourself, but later, if I meet some of your comrades who didn't hit the blow that we had, they may not take my word for it."

"Oh, don't worry, captain, I'll give you a memorandum explaining the condition of your papers. You are lucky to have saved your ship."

"That memorandum was just what I wanted. There was no telling when we might be searched again."

I had the papers scattered all over the cabin to dry, and each time I handed one to him I spat a stream of tobacco juice on the cabin floor. He examined the papers with a practiced eye and made entries in his notebook. Each page in his book was for a ship and I could see that thirty or forty pages had been used already. Yes, he was an experienced officer.

When he came to the last document, the one signed with the false signature of the British consul at Copenhagen and sealed with a false British Imperial seal, and read the formal statement that the firm's cargo of lumber was destined for the use of the British government in Australia. He turned to me suddenly.

"These papers are all right, captain."

In the excitement of the moment I suddenly swallowed my chew of tobacco. I was afraid this might give our whole sham away. So I coughed and coughed as though with a bad cold, trying to cover up what had happened. What would a British search officer think if a Norwegian skipper got sick? My mate Leudemann was standing next to me holding the log book. I had told him to have it ready in case the Britisher should want to examine it. Leudemann saw there was something wrong with me, and was quick-witted enough to divert the search officer's attention, by handing him the book.

"Oh, yes, the log," exclaimed the officer, and opened the wet pages.

The quid of tobacco seemed to be moving up and down my gullet. I struggled with myself, and to show an outward calm I said to Leudemann in Norwegian:

"I wish I had that officer's camel's hair eye and hood. It would have been fine to keep a fellow warm while up there north of the Circle."

"For rain and spray, too." The Englishman spoke up in Norwegian to show that he knew the language.

You must admire how careful those English are. The officer examined every page of the log.

"How is this, captain?" he exclaimed. "You were laid up three weeks and a half?"

There was a discrepancy in dates which represented our wait after the admiral had ordered us not to sail because of the return of the submarine, Deutschland, and the consequent increased vigilance of the blockade. I had not thought of it. Here was the one detail that we had neglected to provide for in our elaborately detailed preparations. Even if I had been in the best of health, I should not have known what to reply. With

that tobacco quid running around the side of my body I could only pray to God for help.

Again Leudemann saved the situation. He was a little fellow and simple-hearted, but a great character. When bad times came, Leudemann was at his best.

"We didn't lie there for pleasure," he said in his dry way as he looked up at the big Englishman. "We had orders from our owner not to sail until we got word."

"Haven't you been warned then about German cruisers?"

"What's that?"

"Haven't you heard about the Moenya and auxiliary cruiser, See Adler?"

The search officer turned to me. "What about this that your mate is saying, captain?"

My stomach felt much better, now that Leudemann had spoken. So I thought I might as well give the Englishman a good dose.

"There were rumors at home in Norway that two cruisers and sixteen German submarines had put out of port."

The search officer's comrade, who had been looking around the cabin, came over to us when he heard all this.

"I think we had better be going," he spoke up suddenly.

"Yes," replied the other, and they went on deck.

They made no attempt at questioning the sailors or investigating the sailors' belongings.

"Your papers are all right, captain," said the search officer, "but you will have to wait here for an hour until you get a signal to proceed."

"All right, Mister Officer."

One of my boys, who was of a pessimistic turn of mind, heard this. As he walked away from my cabin he said out loud to himself:

"Everything is lost."

Down below were the members of my other crew, waiting in the dark. They were right beneath the floor of the deck, straining their ears to catch any word that might give them an idea how things were going on deck.

They heard the exclamation, "Everything is lost," and took it for the official word that we were discovered and for the command to do what was to be done in that case. They lit the fuses of the three bombs that were to blow up the ship, and waited for the batteries to be opened to let them on deck to the boats. The fuses would burn for fifteen minutes.

The British were in their boat now, trying to push off. But you can't head a sailing ship in one place like a steamer. She keeps drifting. And the section of the Seeadler as she drifted held their boat so it couldn't get away.

What was still worse, it kept slipping out, and if it got under our stern, they would have been sure to see our propeller. A sailship with a propeller? Yes, sometimes, but we would have been done for, as there was nothing to that effect in our papers. Seizing a rope, I tossed it overboard to ward them.

"Take the rope, Mister Officer, take the rope," I shouted as though clumsy "trying to help them."

That made them look up, so that the rope might not fall on their heads. I heaved the rope just as they were sliding around our stern and away. The officers thanked me, and one of them, angry with his men for not being able to push the boat off, exclaimed:

"I have only fuses on my boat."

"Yes, maybe you have," I shouted. "and maybe you are the worst loaded one of all."

My stomach was quite normal now. I was so happy that I even felt as though I could digest that quid of tobacco. The men on deck felt like cheering and singing, but they had orders to go on about their jobs as though nothing unusual had been going on until the cruiser was far and away. They just grinned but no word were the girls that I thought they would split their faces.

My first thought was to bring the happy news to the boys in the darkness down below. I went to one of the secret hatches, which they had fastened from within.

"Open," I shouted.

There were vague sounds below. "Open up," I called again.

Then I heard a muffled voice say: "Open the flood valves."

"What's that?" I yelled. "What's the matter? Open the hatch?"

The hatch opened. I saw troubled faces. I could hear water rushing in to the ship.

"By Joe," I shouted. "are you trying to sink my boat?"

I could hear men running below to

all parts of the ship. I climbed down the side of the ship. One of the men spoke up. "They are cutting the fuses and closing the flood valves."

"Fuses, flood valves, by Joe. How's that happen, by Joe?"

Then one of the men said: "But some one called down that all was lost. Afterward you called 'open' and we thought you meant open the flood valves."

The fuses had been burning for about minutes out of their fifteen, and hundreds of gallons of water were pouring into the ship.

By Joe, I looked for the fellow who said "All is lost." He came forward at once and confessed.

"I wasn't calling to the men below. I merely said it to myself."

"Why do you say 'all is lost,' by Joe, just when everything is fine?"

Continued next week.

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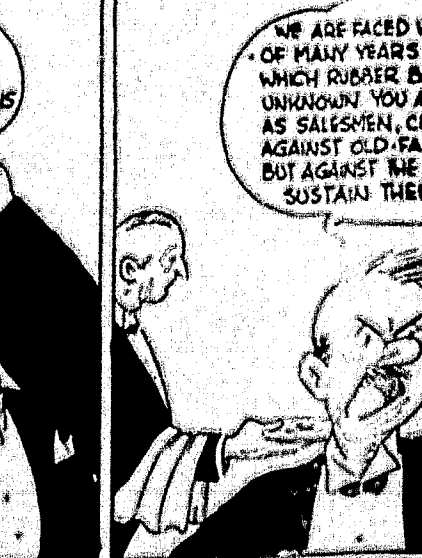
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## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

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## A Finished Speaker



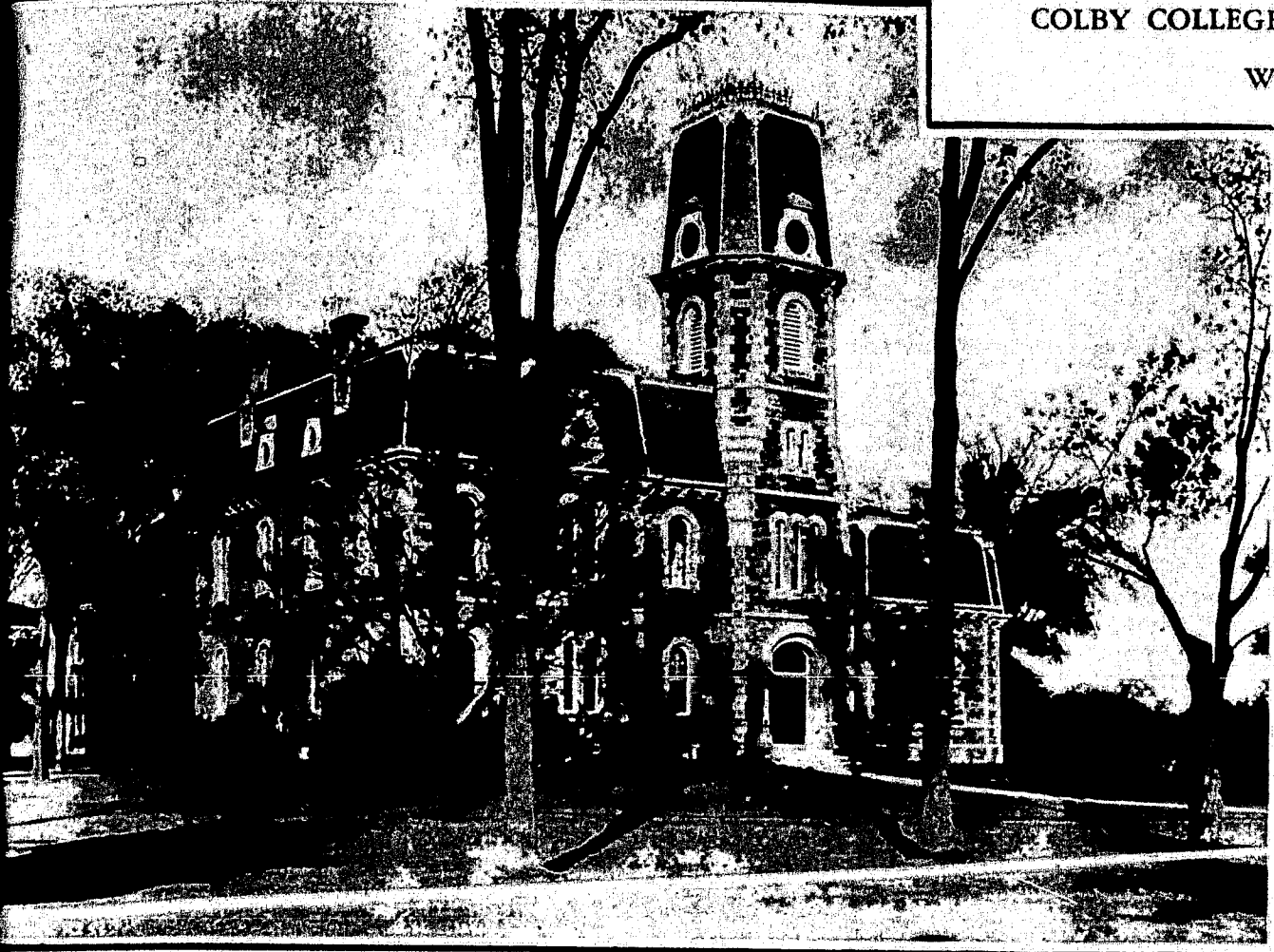




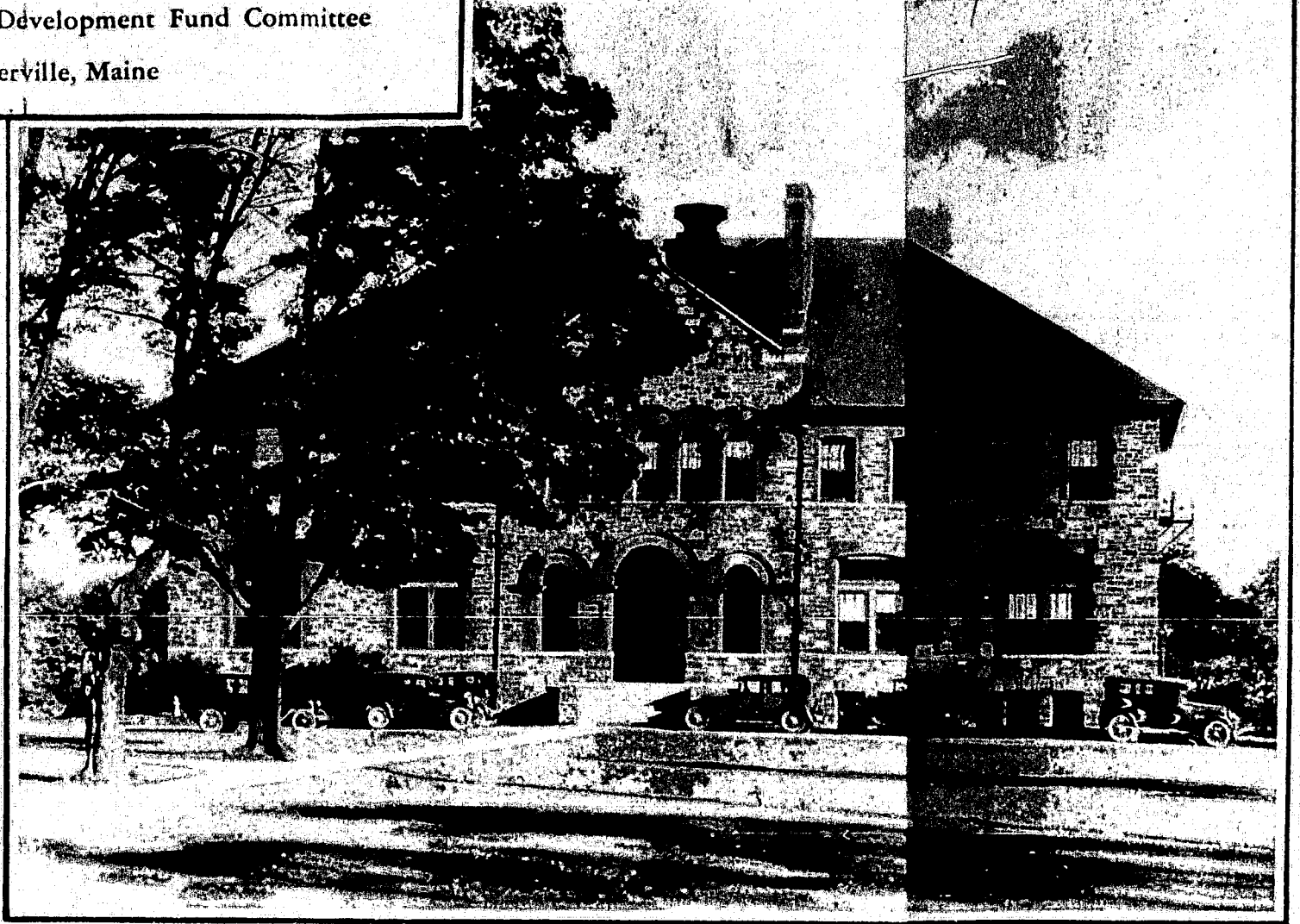


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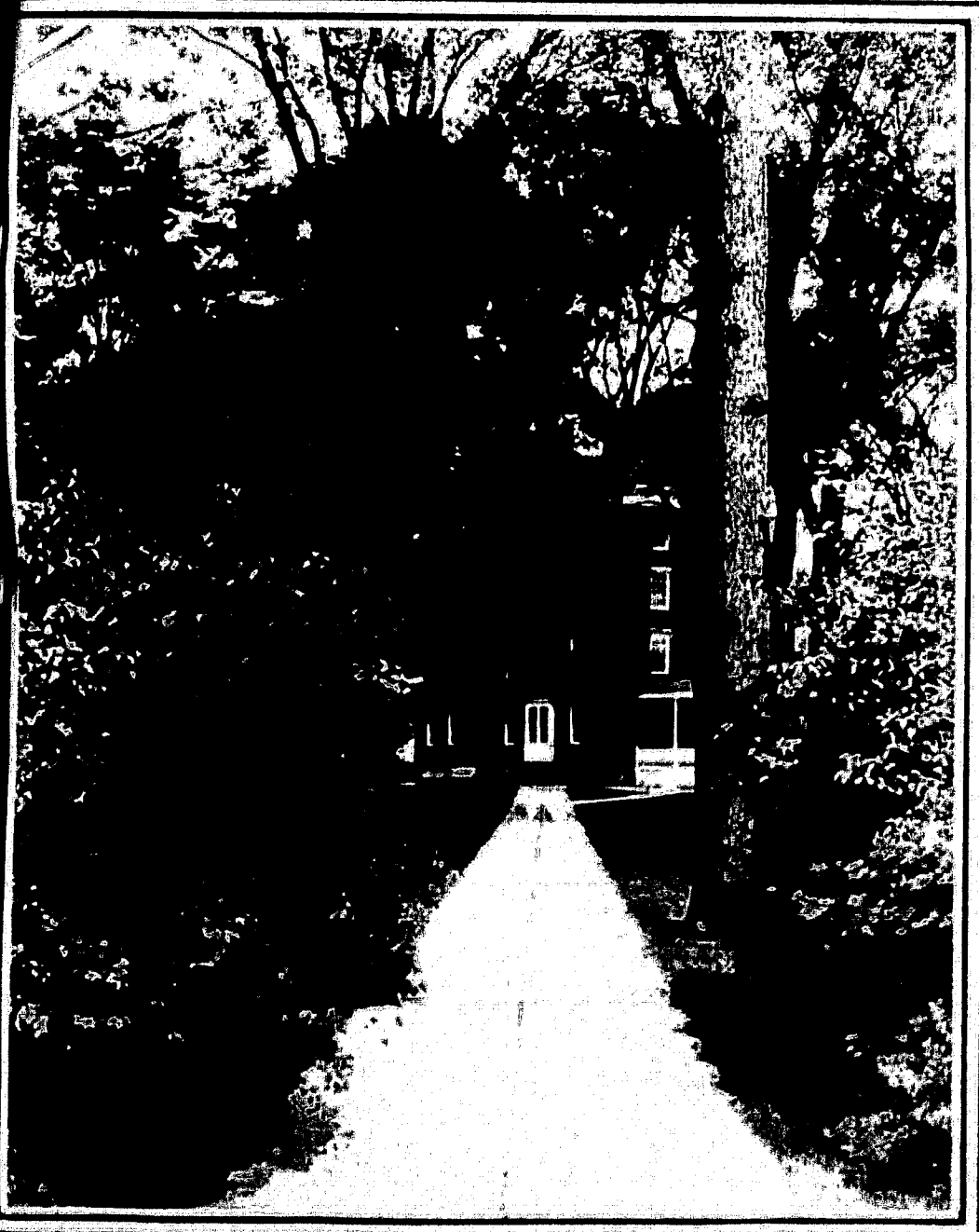
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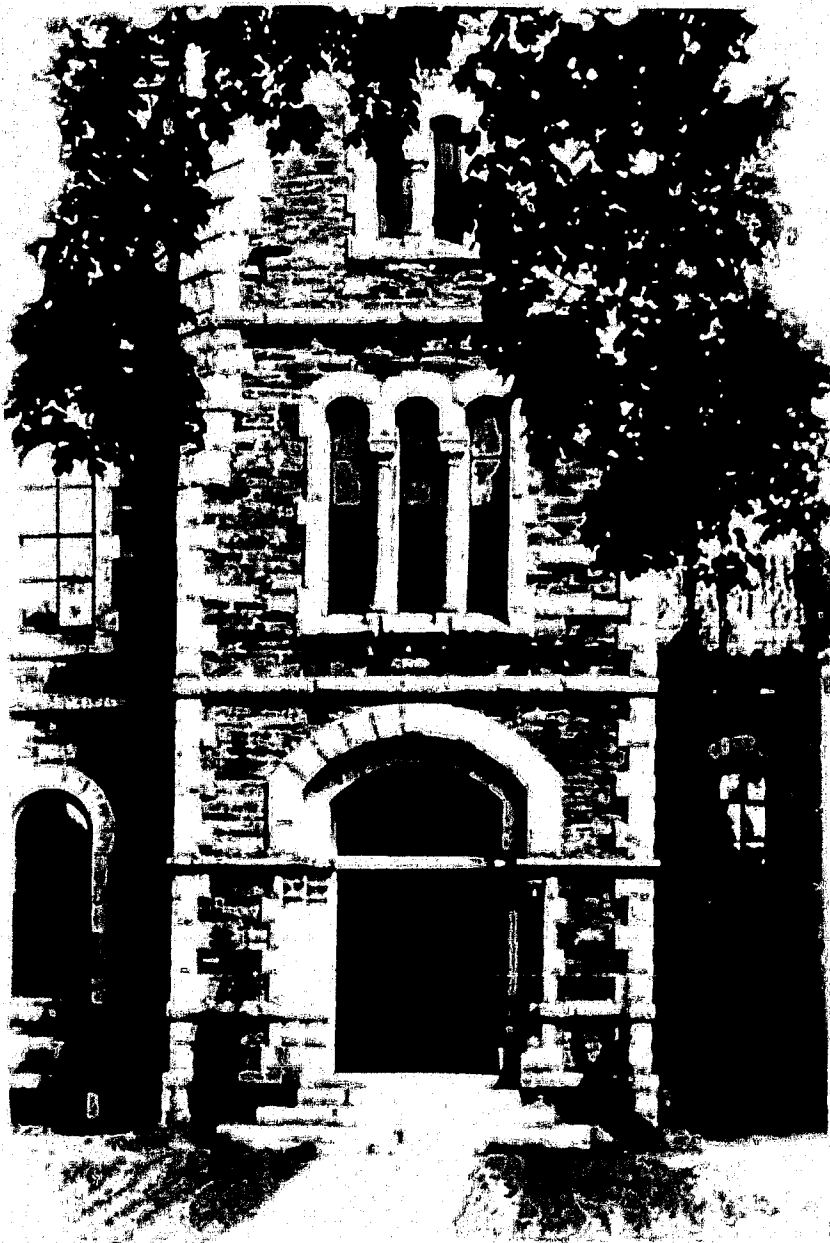
Memorial Hall



Chemical Hall



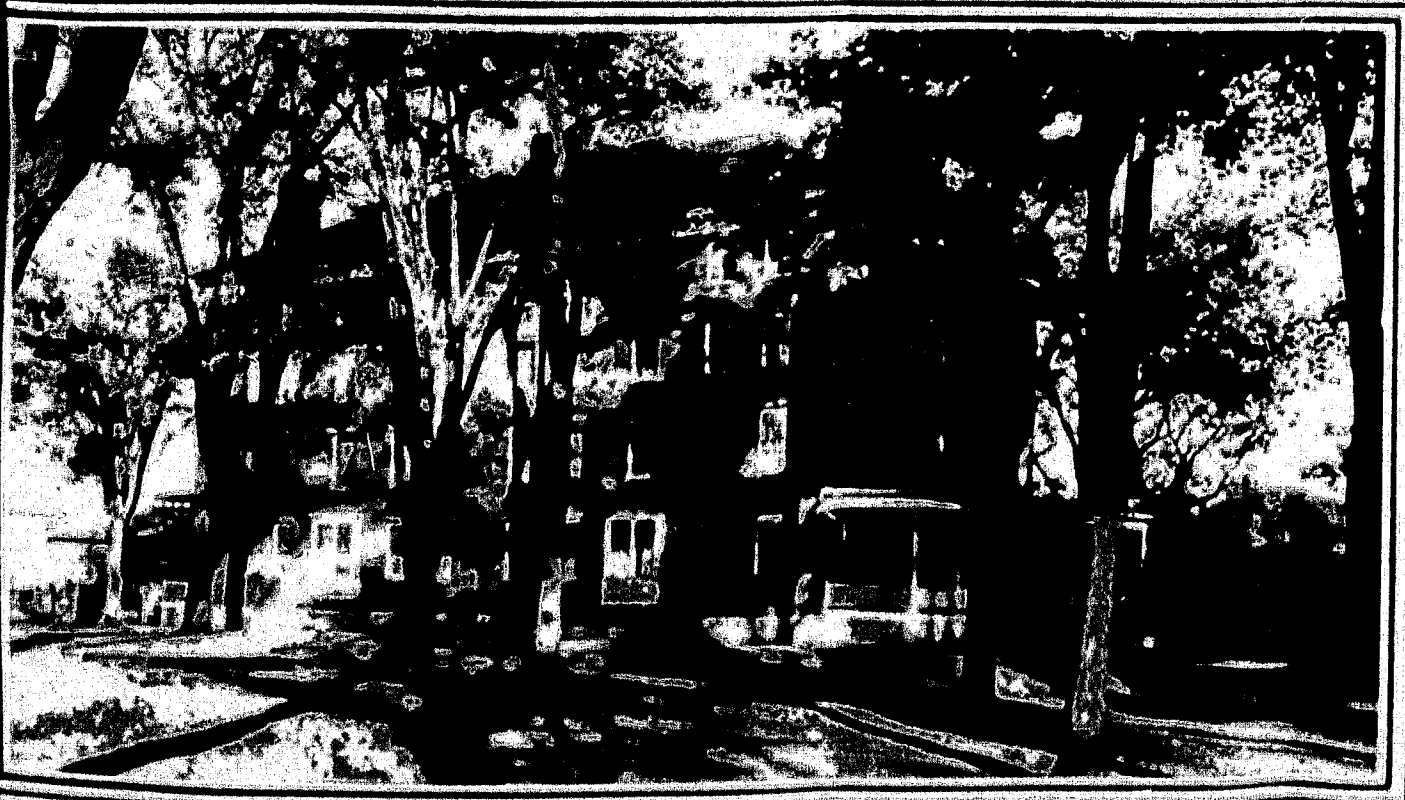
Walk Leading to South College



Entrance to Memorial Hall



Memorial Hall seen through Boardman Willows



North College

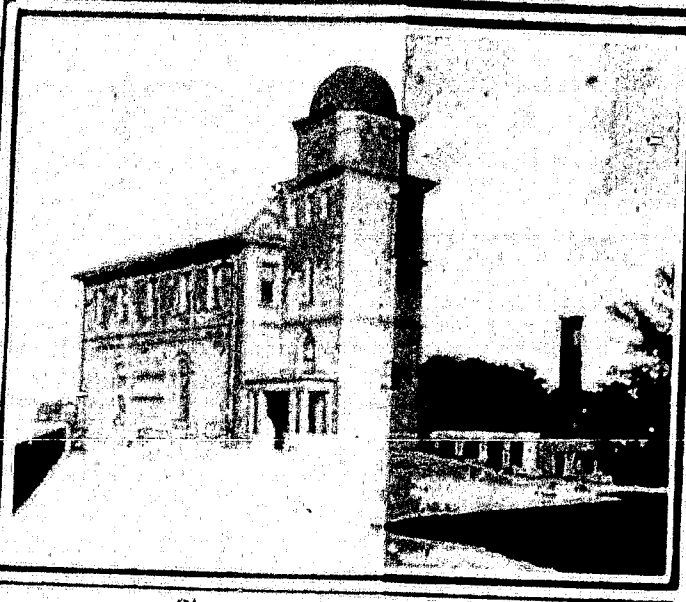


A Campus Vista

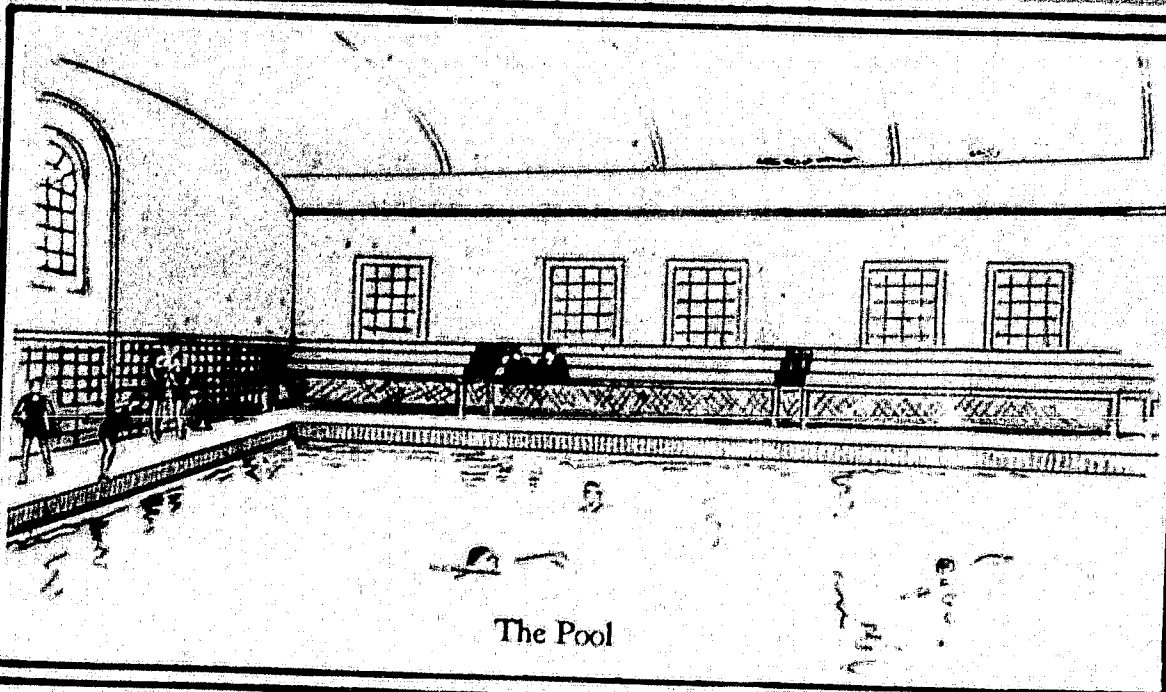




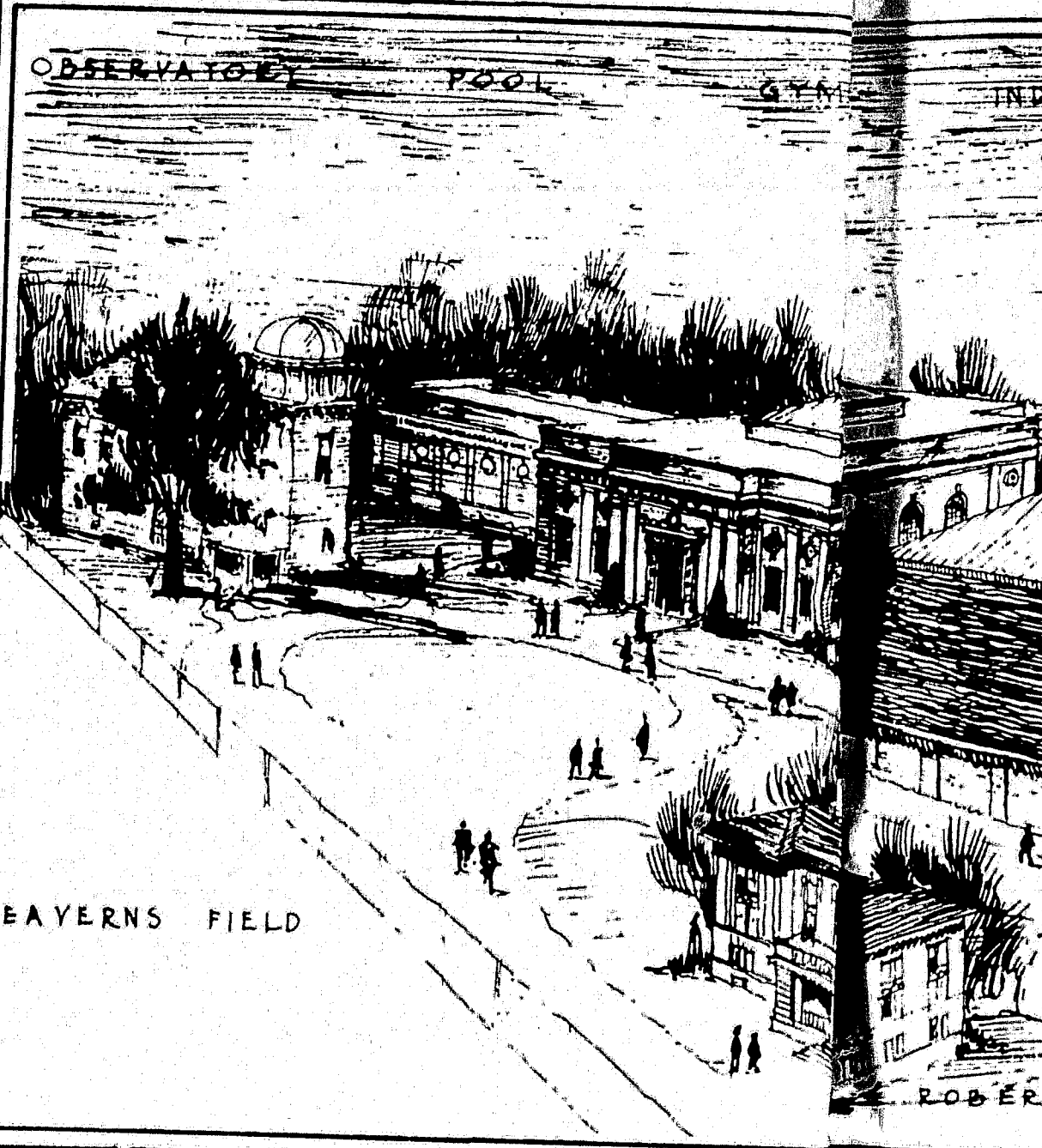
A Panorama of College



Shannon Observatory



The Pool



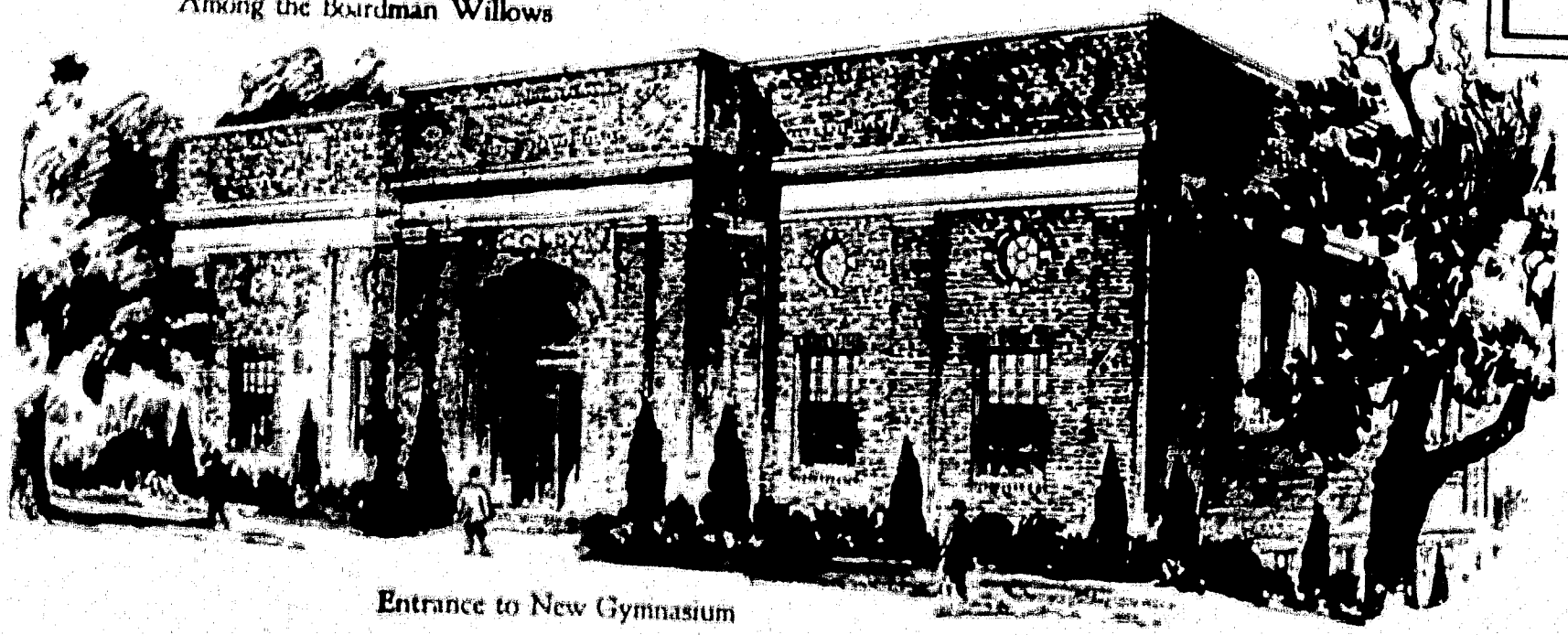
SEAYERS FIELD



Among the Boardman Willows



The Old Gymnasium



Entrance to New Gymnasium

Bird's Eye View of Proposed Gymnasium and Indoor Field



Roberts Hall



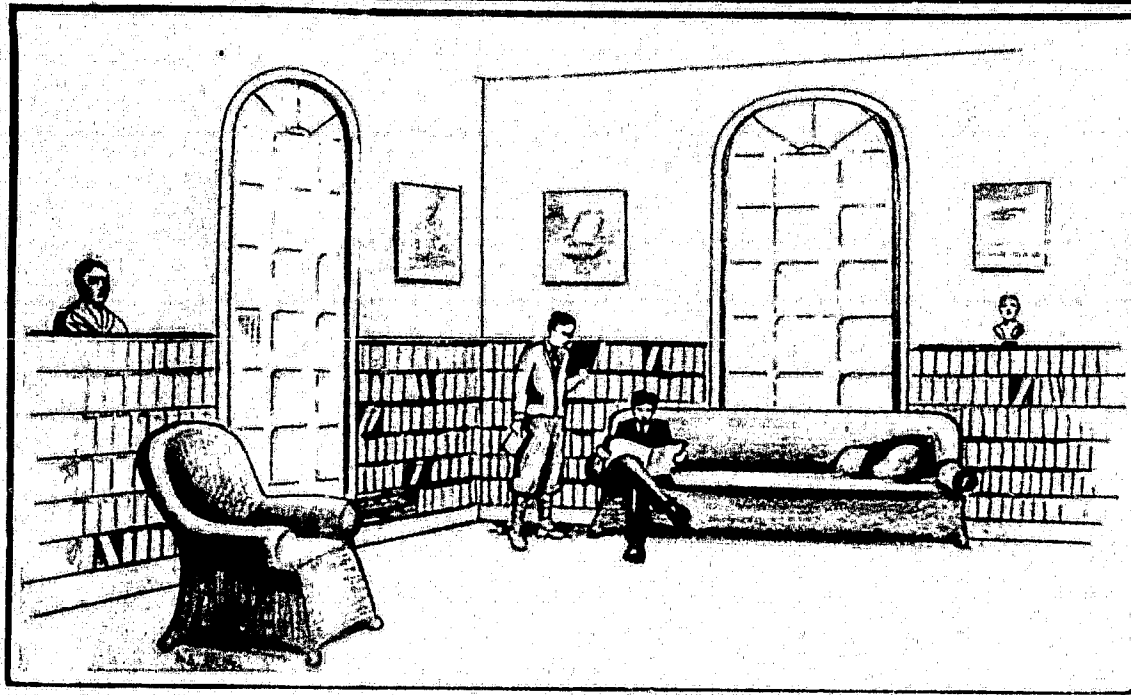
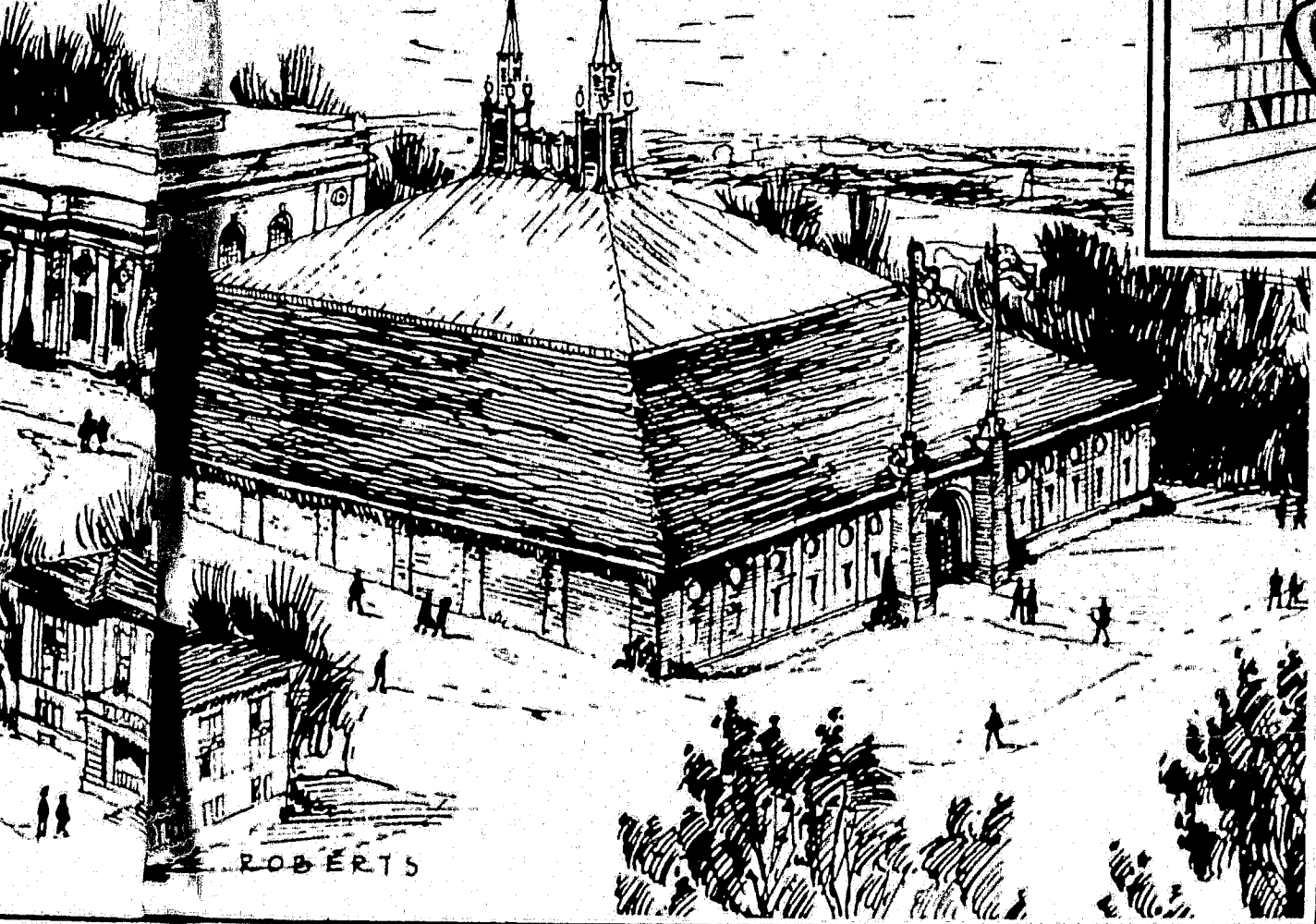
Hedman Hall



horama of Colby

GYM

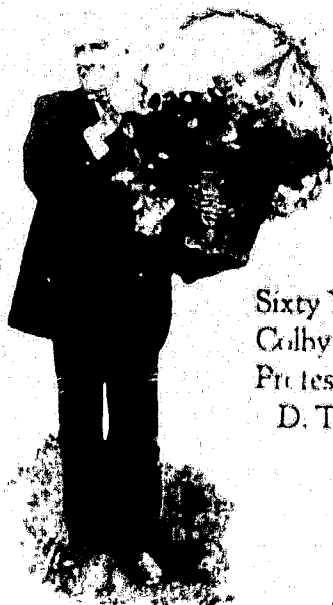
INDOOR FIELD



The Lounge



The Lovejoy Memorial



Sixty Years on the  
Colby Faculty —  
Professor Julian  
D. Taylor, '68



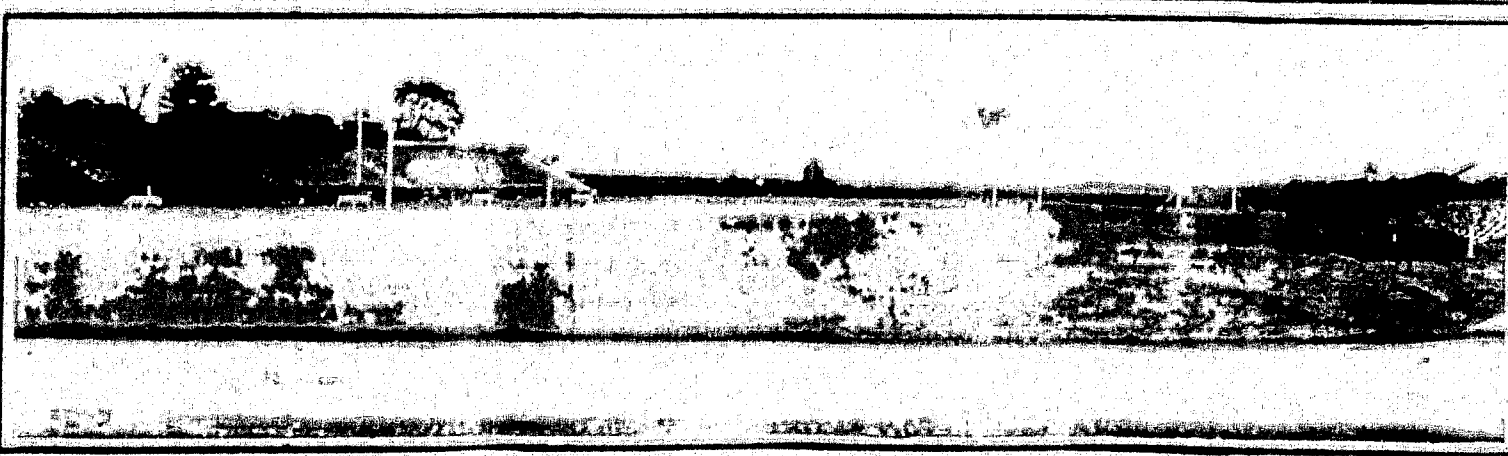
Seaverns Field



Seaverns Field, The Woodman Stadium and their donors



Proposed Indoor Playing Field



Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01

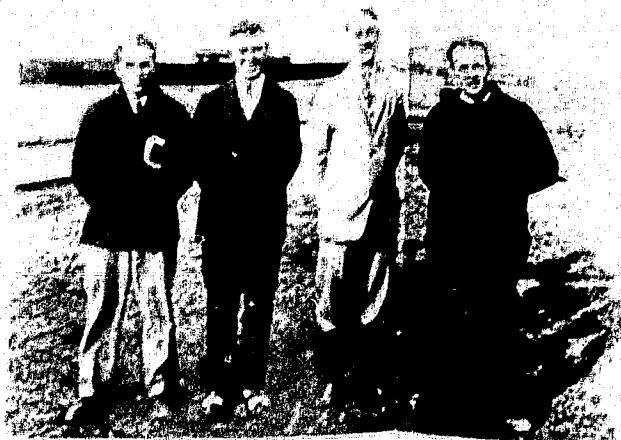


Mrs. Eleanor S. Woodman



Campus Walks,  
The gift of Mrs. Eleanor S. Woodman





Colby's Athletic Directors



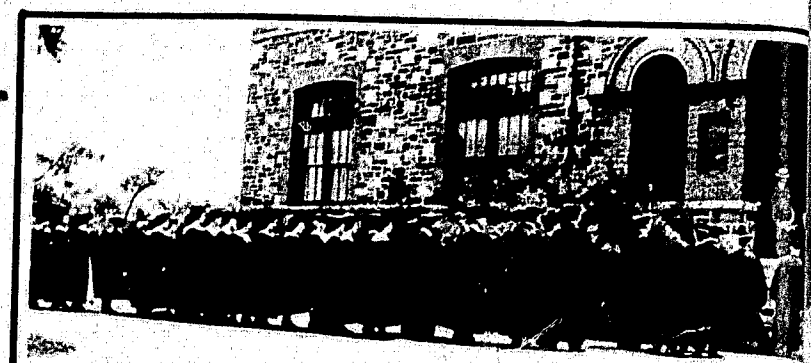
Planting of the Willow



A Galaxy of Colby Stars—Captains of Basketball, Baseball, Track, Hockey, Football and Tennis



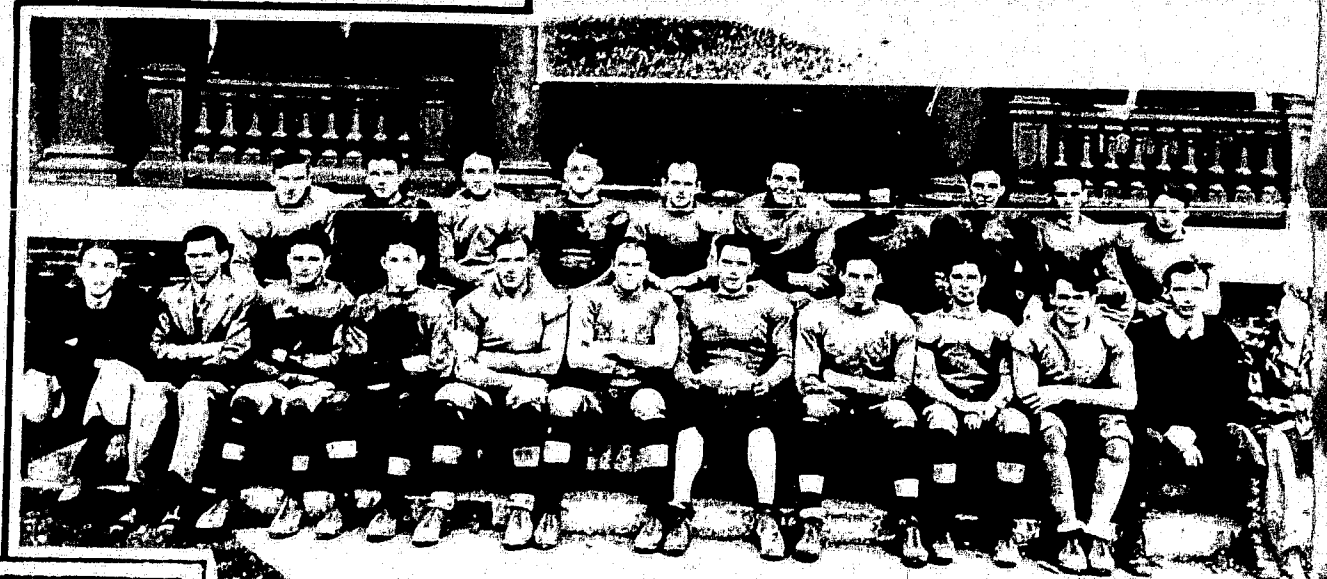
The Tennis Team



"Cheering the Halls"



Varsity Football Team



Freshman Football Team



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A. P. Brown, Treasurer of the Development Fund



Clayton K. Brooks, '98, One of the Heroes in Colby's Football History

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